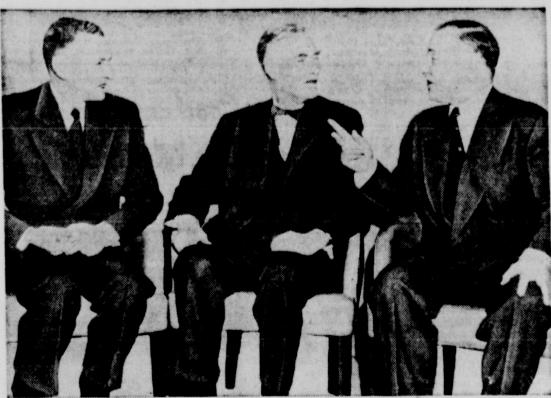
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BIG THREE CONFER-Shown during meeting of Western foreign ministers in Washington to discuss Western strategy for summit conference May 16 in Paris are (left to right) French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville; U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

For The United States:

## Space Prestige Soars **After Successful Shots**

"What the Russians have done itary information. We are receiv-

"What strikes me," he con- works of defense, navigation, com-

tinued, "is the amazing scope of munications and meteorological

leadership is essential to a good Pennsylvania several years ago

school system, Dr. James B. Co- passed a uniform county assess-

nant advised Gov. Lawrence's ment law but has no statewide

erated on a decentralized system, He also said he favors elimi-

he added, some type of partner- nation of small schools through

"I think you can have an ef- couraged for 13 years.

the American program in conrast satellites."

HARRISBURG (AP) - Good tials.

Since American education is op- taxation.

fective state leadership without in-

terfering with local autonomy,"

he commented

**Schools-Conant** 

we hope to have workable net-

nant's standard-usually can't af-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) still up. All three of the Russian with the surprising lack of it in - United States prestige in the satellites have been dragged to the Russian program. Our effort space exploration field has soared their deaths in the earth's atmo- has been a broad one designed to from the Royal Canadian Air in the wake of four success- sphere," a scientist said. ful launchings in five weeks.

The string of successes began so far seems hardly adequate for ing data on space properties close March 11 when Pioneer V, carry- a well-rounded space exploration to and far from earth. Before long, ing the world's first interplanetary communications system, streaked into orbit about the sun.

Tiros I, the weather satellite which photographs cloud cover, was boosted aloft on April 1. Twelve days later, Tiros was followed into orbit by Transit I-B,

man's first navigation satellite. Discoverer XI was fired into orbit from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Friday in another attempt to find a means of return-

ing men and objects from space. Space officials at the Cape view these accomplishments as marking the transition of the U.S. program from the pre-Sputnik and hastily conceived post-Sputnik projects into more solid efforts which will enable this nation to overtake the Soviet Union in the race for space.

Most feel the United States has succeeded in laying a broad, sound space program that soon will produce greater scientific, technical and economic rewards than the Soviet program. Some believe significant gains made by America in the space sciences already outstrip those made by he

This confidence is in deep con- president and specialist on public years of social studies, four years trast to a bleak day in December schools was brought here to ad- of mathematics and four years of 1957 when American prestige tum- dress the full committee in what one foreign language bled with the fiery explosion of the amounted to a "pep rally" prior As for use of television as nation's first satellite rocket, the to the start next week of its sur- teaching aid:

viet Union had startled the world through college-in the Keystone optimistic prophets, however,

Six weeks after the Vanguard er I whirled into orbit from Cape ty" statewide are the two essen- classroom.

have launched no earth satelites since Sputnik II nearly two year ago. We have successfully orbited Of Measure a total of 18, half of which are

## Mother Of '60 **Pleased With** Her Choice

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylvania's Mother of the Year for get were willing to review compro-1960 Monday said she is encouraged that the cultural activity of a woman has been considered in the Senate and approved by the House selection for the annual honor.

baum, a lawyer, 27 years ago.

musician and a mother.

Mrs. Edna Phillips Rosenbaum, internationally known harpist who ings before the House Rules Comhas provided free concerts for mittee. has provided free concerts for thousands of school children, said women are doing more things than ment bill in 1958, but President Case Gets Late Support women are doing more things than ment bill in 1958, but President

Although she has played to than he had recommended. many large audiences. Mrs. Ros-

enbaum was obviously excited as In addition to Sens. Joseph S. Gov. Lawrence presented the Clark (D) and Hugh J. Scott (R), Mother of the Year citation be- the telegram was sent to several fore a group of friends and wom- representatives.

### A native of Reading, Mrs. Rosenbaum has lived in the Germantown section of Philadelphia since Fails In Flight she married Samuel R. Rosen-

She gives her family much of -A Polaris submarine missile the credit for being able to successfully combine careers as a was fired from a ship at sea Monday, but the rocket fizzled in We have made music within flight because of trouble in the

The Defense Department an-

had very little social life. "I pre- ond stage malfunction." ferred to spend my time in music and in the home with my chil- Cape Canaveral, was barely visible to shore observers.

# Castro Charges U.S. With New Plot

## De Gaulle Arrives For Tour

OTTAWA (AP)-France's Pres-Monday night for his presummit relations. American tour and was hailed by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of Canada as a living legend, the architect and symbol of a vibrant France.

In Canadian bilingual style, Diefenbaker addressed the tow-

De Gaulle came by special jet plane from Paris to begin his 17-Staes and French Caribbean ter-

De Gaulle's talks with President Eisenhower in the United States are expected to be the most significant of his visit. The sleek Boeing 707 landed in near freezing weather. De Gaulle wore a dark doublebreasted over-

The Canadian and French leaders exchanged greetings after De Gaulle received the customary 21gun salute and reviewed a guard of honor made up of 100 men produce useable scientific and mil- Force.

> Diefenbaker told De Gaulle the bonds of Canadian-French friendship had been cemented by the blood of two world wars and added: "Your presence here again serves to emphasize the importance we both attach to the preservation and strengthening of have been convicted for first dethose bonds."

De Gaulle's wife stood nearby during the brief airport ceremony. They were guests Monday night of Canadian Gov. Gen. George P.

He will spend four days in Can- in Montgomery County Court in ada and a week in the United December, 1958, for the slaying of States before concluding his her husband, Max, a wealthy real 17,000-mile trip with a visit to estate dealer in their fashionable French Carribbean territories. Wynnewood home, He was shot This is the first visit of the 69- and bludgeoned to death in his Committee on Education Monday. standard for either assessment or

America since 1945. and local consolidations into larger units, a social, diplomatic officials believe school board is the best system. program which the state has en- his talks with Canadian and U. S. Muncy. She claimed that an unleaders will constitute an impor-Small schools — a graduating tant part of Western preparations class of under 100 pupils by Co- for the May 16 summit conference.

year-old French leader to North bedroom on July 4, 1958.

On the local level, he said, it is ford to offer the courses he said ister John Diefenbaker twice Tuesnecessary to have a good school are essential in modern education. day for private conversations. board working with a good super- For the more able student, who Also taking part in the talks will intendent aided by a staff of good has a college education as his goal be Maurice Couve de Murville and administrators recruiting good Conant recommended four years Howard Green, the French and

DeGaulle will meet Prime Min-

of English with particular empha-Canadian foreign ministers. The former Harvard University sis on composition, three or four Canada, as an ardent supporter of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, has taken an active part in drafting Western strategy. As a member of the Western

vey of the problems facing public "I think we're in an experiment- disarmament team in Geneva This came shortly after the So- education - from kindergarten al period. I don't know if the most talks, Canada has played a key role in arms negotiations - a maby launching the first satellites, State. The committee is to report think it will replace teachers, but jor subject for summit discusmerely supplement them."

Conant said he believes a "uni- The best instruction is given, flasco, the United States was in form assessment of property" with he added, in the give-and-take be- talks, however, are expected to in Danbury Hospital Monday. the race. On Jan. 31, 1958, Explor- a "fixed tax rate on that proper- tween teacher and student in the take place after De Gaulle arrives the President's Gettysburg farm. ding, Conn. He died of com-De Gaulle is expected to urge the U. S. administration to share atomic secrets with France.

## In Air Crash

STEPHENVILLE, Nrid. (AP) Weather Outlook A U.S. Air Force cargo plane ed Monday to work for passage of crashed near here Monday short- For Five Days the area redevelopment bill ly after takeoff from Harmon through a "sensible compromise." Field, carrying its nine crew

The C124 cargo plane, bound from Dover Air Force Base in New York and Midatlantic States Delaware to the Azores, caught fire after the crash.

Fog was reported in the area. average 1/4 to 1/2 inch.

### 6 degrees above normal. Cool Crash equipment was rushed Tuesday, warmer Wednesday, six miles from Harmon air base | cooler again about Friday. Showto the scene quickly because of ers late Wednesday or Thursday and again about Saturday will

# Eisenhower vetoed it because, he said, the bill provided more money than he had recommended. In N. J. Bid For Senate

servative challenge in New paign to attend Senate ses-Jersey's primary election Tues- sions

Case, one of the GOP's liber- muter trains, touring suburals, is opposed by Robert Mor- ban streets and speaking at a ris, former counsel for the Rotary Club luncheon in South U. S. Senate Internal Security Orange. He has conducted a

Also to be decided is the Democratic Senate nomination, already. First, there is his own a one sided affair; congresssional nominations in all 14 last week districts; delegations to the national party conventions; Case as the favorite to win nominees for local and county offices; and composition of Morris has come on to make a

Case and Morris spent the inally expected.

Morris was out meeting com-

busy, handshakaing campaign. Case is assured of three votes

Most GOP leaders still rate

## Suave Red China Leader:

## Premier Set For Talks

Most Indians say there is virtually no hope for a settlement ring head of the Fifth French of the border dispute with Red Republic in both French and Eng- China—the biggest problem to be tackled in six days of talks.

At issue is 51,000 square miles of wild, remote territory betwen day tour of Canada, the United India and Communist-held Tibet. Red China occupies 12,000 square miles and India the rest. Both

further study. This was the for- The Chinese appear anxious to

itz, commenting that she might

Its 5-1 decision affirming her

Mrs. Kravitz is now serving an

known third party killed her hus-

conviction, Justice Bell wrote:

In rejecting Mrs. Kracitz' asser-

conviction and turning down a

State Supreme Court Has

**Upheld Kravitz Conviction** 

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The sufficient to prove beyond a rea-

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Mon- | sonable doubt that this was a first-

day upheld the second degree mur- degree murder and that it was

der conviction of Mrs. Ethel Krav- committed by the defendant."

En-lai, Red China's touring good- flies here after apparently doing square miles. Through it runs the Parliament and demonstrations Minister Fidel Castro will salesman, arrives Tuesday to a good selling job in Rangoon. only road from Tibet leading to throughout the country have urged charged Monday that U.S. dent Charles de Gaulle arrived talk about strained Indian-Chinese | There was no enthusiasm here the Chinese province of Sinkiang. India not to give an inch.

over Chou's impending arrival. When the dispute came into the Chinese flags fluttered alongside open Nehru sounded as if he was warning the nation it must be preeader will find Prime Minister India's tricolor, but only on the not too unwilling to give up some pared for many years of border displaying the toughest kind of on his week's stay here, Security men from all over India have been brought into New Delhi to help guard the visitor.

The border dispute flared up secret notes between the two gov-

The 51,000 square miles in dispute-the size of Alabama-is in

miles of India's Northeast Frontier Agency between Assam and Sources close to the Chinese eastern Tibet. About 15,000 square Communist Embassy here were miles lies on a three-mile high, hinting that a part of the border plateau of Ladakh at the western might be agreed upon, and a part end of Tibet. There are also a turned over to a commission for few small areas south of Ladakh

mula used by Red China in a get the part of Ladakh where they

# Nehru and other Indian officials route through which Chou will pass of the barren Ladakh plateau. I tension.

OUT OF CUBA-Three Cuban citizens seek political asylum after arriving in Miami, Fla., from Cuba. From left are Francisco Monnar, purser on the regular airline flight; Pedro Montero, a pilot who stowed away on the flight, and Capt. Gonzalo Herrera, pilot on the flight. A passenger also asked for

## African Police Stage Mass Arrests As Negroes Strike Before Deadline For Boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)-Striking before the opening of a work boycott called for all South Africa, police and troops arrested 400 Negroes in a settlement near East London

Police said they rounded up Negroes who had beaten and in-While the visit will be mostly indeterminate term in the State Michael Musmanno who said Dan-timidated others who want to work in defiance of the boycott Industrial Home for Woman at nehower made prejudicial state- called by Negro leaders to oppos

> South Africa's white supremacy Police and troops, backed by

eight armored cars, threw a cordon around the settlement, then Maj. P. M. Landman, East Lon-

don district police commandant, said the arrested Negroes had

Near Port Elizabeth, a Negro police sergeant was attacked and

Elsewhere in South Africa police maintained an uneasy quiet on this Easter Monday holiday for read Monday in a U.S. District for the stay-at-home movement called by the outlawed African National Congress comes Tuesday. All police and many white civil-

ians have been mobilized.

Pritchard claims he contracted Negroes going to work. terfield cigarettes, a Liggttt & a setback for the ANC in its cam-Myers product. His right lung was paign to force a letup in the gov-

information linking cigarette leaders. smoking to lung cancer was in a Thousands of strike pamphlets laboratory animal experiments. I tion.

Myers Tobacco Co. got the first rested and charged with assault.

The government has warned that Negroes heeding the call will against the tobacco firm by Otto face loss of their jobs or banishment to native reserves in the interior. Police offered protection to

A failure of the boycott will be ernment's segregation policy and ended in a skull-cracking, window-Dr. Darkis' statement said the to gain freedom for jailed Negro

1953 article in a medical journal flooding Johannesburg indicated giving technical information about an effective underground organiza-

## **Korean Tiffs** Rise; Police **Among Hurt**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-A wave of antigovernment demonwho wanted to work. He said no rean capital and two other major army officers. violence was connected with the cities Monday, bringing bloodshed and spreading alarm among au-

At least 30 persons, 15 of them police, were injured in clashes beinjured by Negroes as he went tween thousands of students and club-wielding police at Seoul; Pusan, South Korea's second largest city; and Chongju, 70 miles southeast of Seoul.

> Members of President Syngman Rhee's Cabinet met to discuss the demonstrations that began in Masan last week.

Demonstrators charged Rhee's presidential elections when the Liberals won an overwhelming victory over the Democrats.

The trouble broke out in mass defiance of a government ban on demonstrations imposed after several students were killed in bloody rioting in Masan.

Several thousand university students started a demonstration that smashing riot after dark.

In Pusan, 1,300 high school boys stoned policemen, smashed wind- known immediately by all pastors persed them with tear gas and year.

Police were reported braced for new demonstrations Tuesday in Seoul and other cities.

## O'Keefe Asks State Pardon

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe, whose testimony helped put eight men behind bars for life in connection with the a burglary conviction, in McKean Mutual Sold

Dist. Atty. Garett H. Byrne of Suffolk County, Mass., who prosecuted the Brinks case, and Atty. John H. Drew of Boston, pleaded would enhance GOP hops for The other burden Grevemberg for O'Keefe before the Pennsyl-

Byrne and Drew asked the board

## Accuses Navy Of

HAVANA (AP)-Prime authorities at Guantanamo Naval Base are connected with a plot to set up organized counterrevolutionary resistance to his regime in eastern Cuba.

SEVEN CENTS

"American authorities at the naval base know of these activities and are connected with them," he said in an interview aboard a plane that returned him to Havana from eastern

He said U.S. planes had been flying over the mountainous region of eastern Cuba, probably trying to make contact with Manuel Beaton, a counterrevolutionary hiding out there with a small band of men.

Create Resistance He said the objective of all these activities "is to create some sort of resistance to the government on the east coast between the mountains and Guantanamo.'

The U.S. State Department in Washington quickly denied the charges. A spokesman said: 'Our people at the base are doing their work and not dabbling in Cuban politics." As to the U.S. planes, it was

recalled in Havana that planes from the base were searching for a missing antisubmarine plane last week, and their normal search pattern would take them over the mountain area. U.S. officials said such searches were coordinated with Cuban authorities.

Despite the charges, Castro said he feels problems between the United States and Cuba can be solved. He expressed willingness to talk with anyone in the interest of promoting under-

standing. Reluctant To Specify He appeared reluctant to specify whether he thought a meeting with President Eisenhower or Secretary of State Christian A. Herter would do

the trick. Castro described Beaton as a 'vulgar delinquent" and said plotters in eastern Cuba were trying to turn him into a counterrevolutionary here.

Beaton escaped from prison in Havana and took to the same hills used by Castro when he battled dictator Fulgencio Batista. Beaton claimed he was held on trumped up charges beaten and intimidated Negroes strations spread to this South Ko- that he killed one of Castro's

## Bishop Orders **Expulsion Of** Contestants

HARRISBURG (AP) - Bishop George L. Leech of the Harrisburg Roman Catholic Diocese has warned parishioners their children attending parochial schools Liberal party rigged the March will be expelled for participating in beauty contests

> The bishop's position was made Sunday in all churches of the dio cese, and to be distributed again next Sunday. It said:

"Any child or youth enrolled in any Catholic school in the diocese of Harrisburg is automatically entering any 'beauty contest' or other public contests of this na-

"The regulation is to be made shields of fire engines and in- of parishes and principals of jured two officers in a three-hour schools and is to be announced at demonstration. Police finally dis- the beginning of each school

A diocesan spokesman said that while the policy is "prety well wanted parents to know about the school dismissal regulation.

The spokesman said there have been no such dismissals to date anywhere in the diocesan school system. He emphasized the notice applies only to the parochial

"Sometimes parents think there is nothing wrong with beauty contests, depending on the type of 'The regulation applies to any type of beauty contest.'

### NEW YORK (AP) - Sale of the Mutual Broadcasting Sys-

tem to Minnesota Mining-Manufacturing Co. was announced.

### Good Morning!

who makes his guests feel at home even though he wishes they were.

# "A look at the figures is indicative of something. The Russians Urge Passage Nine Killed

to the 1961 Legislature.

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) - Pennylvania's two senators were urg-

In telegrams to the senators, the members to death. Northeast Pennsylvania Industrial Development Commission noted an announcement that the White House and the Bureau of the Budmise proposals.

The bill has been passed by the Banking and Currency Committee. It is now the subject of hear-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) the home," she said. "I have had second stage.

tremendous cooperation from my husband. We all helped each oth- nounced that the missile was successfully launched from the ship, Mrs. Rosenbaum said she has but "there appeared to be a sec-The missile, fired 30 miles off

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)-U. S. final day of the campaign in Sen. Clifford A. Case (R-NJ) typical fashion. Monday got a late flurry of Case was in Washington for support for his renomination the Senate session. He curtailbid, which faces a strong con- ed activities during the cam-

local party committees.

EXTENDED forecast for Tues-

day, April 19, through Saturday,

of chemical tests to determine if

pected to attend the one-day semi-

### plea for a new trial was unusual she killed her husband as he lay for its comment beyond the ques- sleeping. The majority decision also re-Mrs. Kravitz, 46, was convicted jected Mrs. Kravitz' claim that she was entitled to a new hearing beliam Dannehower. Bell wrote the

The late Bernard Dijoseph was

the Montgomery County district

attorney who prosecuted Mrs

cumstantial evidence, proved that

Kravitz. His case, based on cir-

very fair trial and there was no The dissent was from Justice

Supreme Court felt she had "a

Justice Herbert Cohen was listed on the majority opinion as concurring in the finding, indicating tion that the evidence against her his reasons differed from those of was not sufficient to warrant a the other members of the panel. Justice Thomas Eagen did not par-"The mass of circumstantial evi- ticipate. He became a member of dence was not only legally suffi- the court after the case was ar-

### cient but was more than amply gued. Installment Tax Plan Father' Dies

Beardsley Ruml, 65, the man who thought up the pay-as-you-The most important diplomatic go withholding tax plan, died in Washington Friday. He and ductive "idea men," Ruml suf- 1953 according to a deposition most workers. The real showdown President Eisenhower will begin fered a heart attack a week their conversations Saturday at ago at his home in West Red- Court suit.

plications that developed. Ruml was a former board chairman of R. H. Macy & Co. board chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. was director of eight companies

wealth of Pueto Rico. Thinking was his forte. "My job," he said in 1934 when he accepted a \$70,000-ayear job with Macy's, is just to

and an advisor to the Common-

sit around and think." His thinking affected the lives of every taxpayer when he conceived the idea - while riding on a train - of paying income tax on the installment plan. A modified version of his

idea became law in 1943. Ruml said the plan resulted from "the personal and human desirability of removing from millions of citizens the constant threat of unpaid fax debt."

### Intoxication **Chemical Tests** HARRISBURG (AP) - The use

a driver is intoxicated will be dis- ana governor's chair. cussed Wednesday at Gov. Lawrence's Traffic Safety Conference. Dr. Herman A. Heise, a member of the National Safety Council's Committee on Tests for Intoxication, will talk on the subject. Some 1,800 persons are ex-

program and a report on its pro- race in nearly a century. gress to date. Dr. Amon Neyhart, sent the summation,

## Tobacco Firm **Had Cancer** Report In'53

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Liggett & concrete information linking cigarette smoking to lung cancer in

The deposition of Dr. Frederick R. Darkis, a chemist for Liggett & Myers, was introduced in the Department Stores and former \$1,250,000 damage suit brought E. Pritchard, 61, a Pittsburgh

lung cancer from smoking Ches-

removed in 1953.

## Ex-Cop Faces Fight In Louisiana Race NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-|a handful of votes."

With two strikes against him, in years Tuesday for the Louisi- of reconstruction.

turnout may be small and such two that year.

former State Police Chief Fran- Republicans. William Kellogg carried the party into the govces Grevemberg makes the Re- ernor's mansion in 1872, but the publican party's strongest bid state then was still in the throes

bearer Kent Courtney. Any- he polled represented a substaning Davis victory would be a New Orleans Mayor de Lesseps But Davis fears that the vote-getters in the state ran one

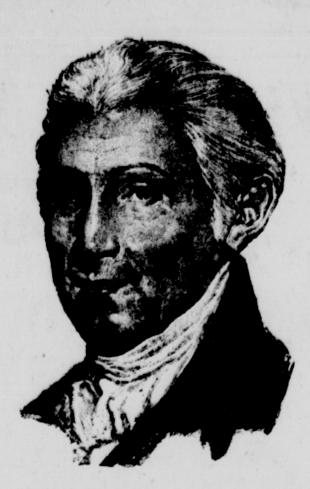
Louislana also doesn't elect Grevemberg wouldn't get "over cratic nomination.

# Louisiana just doesn't elect

Grevemberg faces Demo- under the Democratic label in famous \$1,219,000 Brinks robbery cratic nominee Jimmie H. Davis 1956 and ran fourth in a five- in Boston, asked the state of Pennand States Rights party color- man race. But the 62,000 votes sylvania Monday for a pardon on thing other than an overwhelm- tial showing since Long and County. Morrison, two of the best

ence with a review of his 13-point its first victory in a governor's carries is that he is a Catholic. vania Board of Pardons here. Gov. Earl K. Long got into Catholic governor-Louis Wiltz to wipe out a three-to-12-year senexecutive director of the gover- the act Monday and predicted was the last in 1880. The best tence for burglary incurred by nor's Traffic Safety Council, will 1. The largest general election case in point here is the Davis- O'Keef in Kane, in March of much stronger, bid than orig- keynote the conference and pre- turnout in state history and 2 Morrison race for the Demo- 1954. The burglary occurred in

# Nehru now appears to agree,



JAMES MONROE





Born at Monroe's Creek, Virginia, April 28, 1758. He graduated from College of William and Mary in 1776. A soldier in the Revolutionary army, he was among those who rowed across the Delaware with Washington.

Unable to obtain a permanent command in the army, he turned to law and politics. At 24 he was a member of the Virginia legislature and for almost fifty years thereafter served in official positions-several times a member of the State legislature, a member of Continental Congress, United States Senate, Minister to France, Spain and England, twice governor of Virginia, Secretary of State and Secretary of War. As Minister to France, under Jefferson, he returned with the treaty for the purchase of

Inaugurated the fifth President of the United States, March 4, 1817. He was re-elected in 1820. During his administration, legislation of great constructive value was enacted: peace with England, 1817, acquisition of Florida by purchase from Spain, and the seal was set for all time against foreign interference on American soil by the famous "Monroe Doctrine" in 1823.

He retired to his farm at Oak Hill, Virginia. He died in New York City, July 4, 1831.

### DANIEL D. TOMPKINS

Born in Fox Meadows, New York, 1774. He graduated from Columbia College in 1795 and two years later was admitted to the bar. At 29 he was a member of the State legislature; a year later, associate justice of the New York Supreme Court. As governor of New York, 1807-17, and, at the same time, military commander of the

governor of New York, 1807-17, and, at the same time, military commander of the Third District, he earned national recognition for his great courage, standing alone against the pro-British factions who were apathetic toward the War of 1812.

Elected Vice-President of the United States in 1816, and again in 1820, he served eight years. During his tenure, he was publicly embarrassed when he could not produce vouchers for all the money used for military defense that had passed through his hands when governor of New York. Although a judicial inquiry, which he asked for, determined he was not a defaulter, this unfortunate incident brought on a depressed state of mind and ill-health, and he was absent from the Senate much of the time. He died in 1825 time. He died in 1825.

### MRS. JAMES MONROE

Born in 1768, Elizabeth Kortright, a beautiful New York belle, was married, at eighteen, to James Monroe. Attending state functions in Europe with her ambassador husband, she was able to observe court etiquette. She won acclaim during the French Revolution for her courageous pleading that saved the life of Lafayette's wife. An accomplished hostess in the White House, Mrs. Monroe gave to the social functions a ceremonious elegance heretofore unknown. Not in robust health, she was assisted by her daughters, Eliza and Maria, the latter becoming the first daughter of a President married in the White House. Mrs. Monroe died in 1830. married in the White House. Mrs. Monroe died in 1830.

## ESSC Resumes Classes Today, Busy Week Ahead

lege students will resume classes today after their annual Easter Vacation. Classes begin

Wednesday's extra-curricular activity at the college will start at 4 p.m. with a track meet against Montclair. The meet will

be held on the local field. At 6:30 p.m. there will be informal dancing in the Gym and at 7 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Student Education Association in the College au-

Thursday the annual election of officers for the classes will be

held, starting at 10 a.m. Friday there will be a track meet with West Chester starting at 3 p.m. Also for the entire day the Pennsylvania Federation of Junior Historians will hold their convention. The day will be rounded off with a movie

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## by Patrick and Vinmont Monroe Water Sources Vital Asset

By Don Allen

"MONROE County lies in a egion in which ground-water ures. yield is generally considered to be quite good. The clarity and portant in planning for and tural development. maintaining certain industries,"

In those words, the Bureau The survey lists three princi- "Should present highway plans are better in Monroe County released economic survey of the ucts and paper and printing. says.

that the county is fortunate in the report adds. pollution problem as there are of about 40 acres in Stroud of the county are beginning to College, there are 16 colleges no large cities in the county.

It reviews briefly the flood trial use, visit to the county.

are the principal types of farm. County is the "earliest and best sales volume and that the out-

Seven Deeds

Courthouse

SEVEN deeds were filed yes-

County register and recorder:

Lewis W. and Beverly S.

Scheller, Stroudsburg, to Wil-

liam D. Johnson, Stroudsburg,

two lots in Stroudsburg (two deeds); Harold J. and Evelyn

R. Smith, Pocono Township, to Howard A. and Beatrice H.

Speck, Lansdale, RD 1, lot in

Arthur L. and Mary J. Yet-

ter, Smithfield Township, to

John A. Thornblad, Haddonfield,

N. J., lot in Middle Smithfield Township; Yetters to William

J. and Dolores M. Niver, Bristol,

lot in Middle Smithfield Town-

Jay P. and Annamay Kaul

East Stroudsburg, to Thomas S.

and Bettie J. Blair, East Stroudsburg, lot in East Strouds-

burg; Hazel A. Black, execu-

trix of the estate of Harold W.

Black, Palmer Township, North-

ampton County, to Robert J.

Buck, Wilson, two lots in Price

and Middle Smithfield Town-

Elementary

Study At SU

THE ELEMENTARY curricu-

Union School District will meet

at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Arlington Heights School. A discussion of reading prob-

lems will be a highlight of the

Taking part will be Mrs. Lucy

Warner, Woodrow Berger, Mrs Doris Barry, Mrs. Romaine

Rough, Mrs. Dorcas Pyle and

Interested persons are invited

Mrs. Anna Meixell.

Pocono Township.

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topography limits its agricul- notably New York City and It shows that housing condi-

that its streams and lakes do Pointing out that the county Much of the retail trade acnot drain the nearby anthracite does not have an industrial park tivity is centered in the Strouds- education, noting that, in ad-

products among the 67 counties in the state, based on 1958 figures.

Limits Agriculture

Limits Agriculture

The report points out that the mountainous and heavily wooded character of the county's topography limits its agriculture.

The report also reviews news-papers, radio stations, police protection, government and taxes, municipal authorities and the proximity and accessibility to cerviews of urban population—

Stroud Township. cool temperature of most mountainous and heavily wood- proximity and accessibility to rently in existence — that of ground-water supplies make this ed character of the county's cemers of urban population — Stroud Township.

Philadelphia. of Business Research of the col- pal categories of manufacturing become a reality, both New than on the average for Pennlege of business administration concerns in the county, based York City and the cities in west-sylvania. at the Pennsylvania State Uni- upon the value of production. ern Pennsylvania and Ohio versity summarized the county's They are metals and metal prod- should become even more readwater resources in its recently ucts, textiles and textile prod- ily accessible to the area," it

"New industries moving into The survey reports that the pointing out that the districts Monroe County will find good county has "an exceptionally praise for the quality of local variety in the many supporting high per capita retail sales vol- many way to continue profeswater, the report points out industries available to them," ume because of its heavy re- sional training." sort trade.

coal fields and there is no major as such, the survey says an area burgs, although outlying areas dition to East Stroudsburg State Township is available for indus- grow.

A table of sales volume for ly 40 miles from Stroudsburg. control program now under way The report also praises the Monroe County and its comas the result of damage result- quality of electric, gas and tele- munities compared with neighing from the 1955 flood which phone service provided here. | boring counties and their comaccompanied Hurricane Diane's Terming the Poconos the munities shows that Monroe ganizations, including service state's "major recreation re- County shared with Luzerne Poultry and dairy products gion," the survey says Monroe County the greatest growth in

### Mrs. Robert Field Phone HA 1-0288

Bristol, and David Sautter, of

Bartonsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Possinger, were committee members for celebrated her eighth birthday the service. terday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe the School, Sciota.

Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. J. L. Hutton were Easter visitors in Washand daughter Katie Ann, and ington, D. C. There they at-Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, of tended Easter Sunrise Services Philadelphia, spent the weekend in Arlington National Cemetery, sponsored by the Masonic Or-Nancy Possinger, daughter of der. Both Mr. and Mrs. Heller

on April 16. Nancy is a pupil at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Learn and Hamilton Elementary children Anita and Eugene visited relatives near Harrisburg on

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### Parrots 'Ruin' **Red Home**

MOSCOW (AP) - Mama, Papa and their two children had a (Editor's note: This is the second of two articles reviewing findings of a recent economic survey of Monroe County.)

Ing conducted in the county, developed section of the Poco- lying areas of Monroe County which ranks 58th in value of nos."

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tions, based on the 1950 census,

Schools Praised

It praises the county's schools and the quality of teachers

"encourage the teachers in

It also discusses private

schools and facilities for higher

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The survey also lists the coun-

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## Tocks Island's State

(Editor's Note — This is the third in a series of articles on the Delaware River Study re-cently completed by the Army's Corps of Engineers.

By Bob Stewart

THE Tocks Island Dam projsometime ago, buying various power. properties near Bushkill, then shifted gears and stopped such finished has been set for 1975 involved in carrying out the

way of planning for the dam: study. It will be located at Tocks Island, about nine and one-half Corp's Philadelphia District will miles below Waunack Bend.

tion on the Delaware River, is

est point.

of Bushkill, on the Pennsylvania of the money.

will be 404 feet, and at flood | Considering the area to be af-

feet above sea level. ever since the State's Dept. of four purposes - flood control, arisen over the project. Forests and Waters began, recreation, water supply and Granted, the Tocks Island

This much is definite in the dam as proved by the completed on a smaller scale for each of balloting in the primary elec-

The Division office of the tributaries. review the plans, then the Cost of the earth-filled dam. Washington office of the Engin- sons will be touched who live proposed for construc- eers will also review the plans. along or near these waterways. response to our efforts to date," Following this, the governors The dam will back water up will review the project and after study is all too apparent, but we have been concerned that a the river for a distance of 30 all this review, it will be sent the amount of time that can great number of voters in Mon-

eight miles across at its wid- tion of the funds. Plans call for the relocation the reviews and the acquisition will occur.

sea level at the dam breast drawn up.

stage the water will reach 423 fected by the dam, and the number of people involved in The dam will be the only one all states, there is little wonder ect has been in a state of flux along the river constructed for why so much confusion has

> project is the largest, of the The target date for its being dams, but the amount of work -based upon the need of the construction can be duplicated track proposition scheduled for the dams on the river and its tion, April 26, the bi-partisan

Faces Thousands

Additionally, thousands of per- via the press and mails.

It is estimated that five to Who knows when another sider this proposition was on ten years will be needed for disaster, similar to that of 1955, the primary ballot of April 26.

As Congressman Francis E. New Jersey side of the river. | propriated - and only then - is past, and action is needed.



as chief for its entire 20 years, and John Smiley, assistant chief and chairman for (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## **Canadensis Woman Dies**

the dinner.

MRS. GLADYS M. Fisher, 60, p.m. She had been ill for the Manor Inn.

In addition to being postmist- odist Church. ress she had been a rural carthe secretary of the Barrett Sebring. drive for the Monroe County General Hospital.

Mrs. Fisher was a member of the Canadensis Methodist

She is survived by her husband, Edward Fisher, at home; two sons, Paul D. Miller, Canadensis; and Robert Miller, Buena Park, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Firling, Ridgewood, N. J.; ten grandchildren; three brothers, Vance Megargle and Darrell Megargle, both of Blakeslee, and Lee Megargle, Canadensis; two sisters, Mrs. Lidia Christensen, Canadensis; and Mrs. Beatrice Anthony, Or-

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

lando, Fla.

Monday insisted their organiza-

tions are neutral on the question

of legalizing parimutuel harness

in special referenda at the April

26 primary whether to allow har-

race betting in the state.

litical interference."

### gram with the benediction. The program opened with a A dance and floor show in She was the daughter of the welcome by John M. Crandall, the Terrace Ballroom followed late Milo and Lottie Keffel Me- president of the resort, and the the dinner. gargle and was born in Cana- invocation by Rev. Gerald Mil- The program was dedicated to

Celebrates 20th Year

Pocono Twp. Fire Company

ler, pastor of Tannersville Meth- Edward F. Metzger, the only Police To Meet

MARK ANNIVERSARY—Shown at the 20th anniversary dinner of Pocono Township

Volunteer Fire Co. at Pocono Manor Inn last night are (seated, left to right) Harold

Schmoyer, president, and George Reish, first president of the group. In rear are

Walter Sebring, principal speaker; Edward Metzgar, who has served the company

John Smiley, chairman of the its 20-year history. rier. She was a past president banquet committee, introduced of the American Legion and the guests and the history of the bers of the anniversary com- meet at their headquarters Stroudsburg; Paul Smith, Kun-40 and 8 Auxiliaries. She was company was read by Walter mittee were Raish, Sam Keller- Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

## County **Temperatures**

Time	Mount
6:30 a.m.	59
8:30	58
10:30	49
12:30 p.m.	45
2:30	47
4:30	. 46
6:30	42
8:30	38
10:30	37
Midnight	34
	6:30 a.m. 8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30

Friends and relatives may call ville.

The two chairmen said individ-

uals in each party may be behind

on their own without sanction from

A new law enacted last year set

The referenda will be held in Al-

Interment will be in the at the funeral home Wednesday mausoleum in the Stroudsburg after 7 p.m.

**Political Leaders Claim** 

ness races with betting in their state headquarters.

cided by the individual without po- voters approve.

**Neutrality On Track Issue** 

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsyl- in the referendum, ran the risk of

Voters in 14 counties will decide efforts to get the betting issue ap-

"The Democratic party has up the State Harness Racing Com-

made no organized effort either mission with authority to license

for or against this referendum," up to four corporations to conduct

said State Chairman John S. Rice. harness racing with betting in We feel this is a matter to be de- counties where the majority of the

GOP State Chairman George I. legheny, Philadelphia, Chester, Bloom said about the same thing. Bucks, Berks, Lehigh, Luzerne,

But he added Gov. Lawrence and Monroe, Northumberland, Fayette

Pittsburgh Mayor Joseph M. Barr, Westmoreland, Erie, Crawford

in announcing they will vote 'yes' and Delaware counties.

vani's political party chairmen encouraging party workers to do

## Mt. Pocono **Woman Dies**

MISS Thelma Shick, 37, of Woodland Road, Mount Pocono, died yesterday at 5:30 p.m. in the Monroe County General Club at 8 p.m. today.

In addition to Smiley, mem-

hals and Dick Saylor.

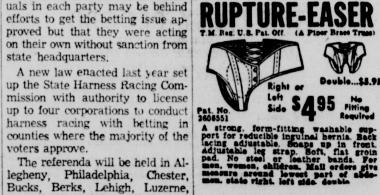
late Horace and Alberta Ney- invited to attend, according to burg; Mrs. Arlene Zimmerman, hart Shick of Mount Pocono. Miss Shick is survived by one brother, Horace Shick, Mount Pocono; one sister, Mrs. Horace Big Trout Caught

Arnt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Funeral arrangements will be

## **Charged With** Desertion

RICHARD Storm, Box 132, Stroudsburg, was arrested yesterday by Chief Deputy Sheriff Claude L. Mader and committed to the Monroe County Jail on a bench warrent.

Storm was charged with desertion and non-support.



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Anti-Wager **Unit Parley** Set Tonight

THE CITIZENS' Committee to defeat Racetrack Gambling in Monroe County has scheduled the third in a series of public meetings for tonight at 7:30 at the Stroudsburg YMCA.

Organized to defeat the racegroup has been carrying on a public information campaign

"We are encouraged by the The need for carrying out the a spokesman for the organizaof the various states involved actual construction phase of the tion stated. "From the outset miles, and will extend the water to Congress for the appropria- safely be used is another ques- roe County were unaware that their only opportunity to con-

"Our group feels that this matter is much too important side, and Flatbrookville, on the When and if the money is ap- Walter said, the time for talk to be decided by the less than 30% of the electorate that normally turns out for the pri-

> "In addition to the donations and requests for literature we have received, a number of other organizations throughout the sition to their respective memberships. "We now feel that a more substantial number of votnumbers April 26.

as well as plans for the final week of the campaign.

## Graduates In School Of Religion

TWENTY - SEVEN graduates of the Confraternity of Chrisnight.

The exercises were conducted

William Adelmann, Eugenia Anderson, Maryann Ashcroft, Ann Marie Bogen, Thomas Burgoon, Rosemary Burtner, Sherry Caretta, John Choberka, Caro-Richard Maxwell.

Mary Katherine Miller, Jo-James Steele, Kathleen Tarr, organizations. He joined Barg-Pamela Wilders, Dory Wismer, Gladia Yoch, Joan Place and Richard Luciano.

Teachers for the class were POCONO Township Volunteer). Following a presentation by James Cox. Bernard Frantz. former postmistress and life Fire Co. marked the 20th an- George Raish, Rev. Miller led James Konawalik, James Murlong resident of Canadensis died niversary of its founding at a a memorial service for deceased phy, Mrs. Josephine McGowan, last night in her home at 11 banquet last night at Pocono members and closed the pro- Rev. John Esseff, Rev. Durkin and Rev. Silvia DeLuca.

## Smithfield CD chief the department has had in

AUXILIARY Police of the

John Doebling, game protecshow a film, "Police Control of

### ES Demos Slate Meet

THE East Stroudsburg Demo-

Democratic candidates for of-She was the daughter of the fices in the April 26 primary, are Carl Woolever, president.

RONALD Everitt, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everitt, Faannounced later by the Gantz- bles Flats, Stroudsburg, landed Stroudsburg Granite Co. horn Funeral Home, Tanners- a 16-inch trout in Brodheads Creek Monday.

sity, University Park, Penna.

take place at this meeting.

served in the Penn Stroud Ballroom.

ANNUAL

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Pocono Mountains Motor Club

TUES., APR. 19th-8 P.M.

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• At the close of the meeting a buffet lunch will be

ALL CLUB MEMBERS INVITED TO ATTEND

50 YEARS A SHRINER-The Pocono Shrine Club honored Norman O. Bender as a 50-year member at a dinner at Merry Hill Lodge, Cresco. Standing (left to right) are Marty Baldwin, toastmaster: Ralph W. Barnes, president; Norman O. Bender, honored quest; H. Monroe Houtz, potentate of the Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre; and John Dunkelberger, program chairman.

## county have called on us for speakers to present the propo-

ONE OF THE oldest living er Lodge, Stroudsburg, when he his years in retirement as the

50th anniversary as a member of the Shrine. He joined April 20, 1910 when Irem Temple was ent of Stroudsburg schools, only 15 years old.

Masons attended the dinner, held at Merry Hill Lodge in Stroudsburg School Board, It Paradise Valley. Among those who turned out to pay tribute said, because two important to the veteran member were events occurred between 1925. H. Monroe Houtz, illustrious potentate of Irem Temple, and three members of his divan, tian Doctrine High School of Cnief Rabban Thomas E. Leh-Religion at St. Matthew's man, High Priest George Smith, Church received diplomas last and Oriental Guide Hopkin T. Rowlands.

Ralph W. Barnes, president G. Durkin, pastor, delivering the troduced the toastmaster, M. S. Members of the class includ- club, who in turn presented four of Bender's associates who honored guests's career.

### Role As Citizen

lyn Cullen, Sylvia DeLuca, as a citizen who had shown tions for Pocono Record Inc. in Gloria Desko, Evelyn Hennett, a great interest in his fellow 1955 at the age of 75 years. ship chairman, announced that William Kresge, Susan McGrath, man through his unselfish deeds He also spoke of Bender as a all nobles are urged to invite

anne Murphy, Henry Roeder, reviewed the active role Bend- sought. Richard Salvio, James Sisco, er had played in many Masonic

members of Irem Temple was 28 years old, and served "golden years" which had Committee reports will be re- Norman O. Bender, of Yohe Commandery and a past present age of 80. ceived at this evening's meeting Stroudsburg, was guest of hon- officer of the council, in addi-Shrine.

> Earl F. Groner, superintendspoke of Bender's 30 years of Some 60 Shriners and other dedicated service to the com- expenses of the Ladies Night which killed him. munity as a member of the banquet to be held June 4 at was a critical period, Groner when Bender became a director, and 1955, when he retired. One was the construction of the new high school, and the other was the union district which was formed.

High Point Inn.

and Mexico.

lorsburg.

Houtz spoke briefly of the

advances the Shrine has made

in the 50 years since Bender be-

came a member, growing from

an organization of 150,000 in

1910 to more than 800,000 mem-

bers today. Its first Shrine Hos-

pital for Crippled Children was

not established until 1922; now

there are 17 scattered through-

Irem Temple, Houtz said, had

8810 members as of Jan. 1,

by the end of this year, Just

recently, he reported, the tem-

ple played host to 17,000 under-

at the Shrine Circus, 5,000 more

Donald A. Robbins, member-

the next Shrine Club meeting

May 16 at the Lake House, Say-

John B. Dunkelberger served

as program chairman. Also in-

troduced was Norman O. Ben-

der Jr., of Haddonfield, N.J.,

and Nelson Westbrook, who as-

sisted in arranging the dinner.

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than in any previous year.

In closing, the speaker thanked Bender for all the boys and in the church with Rev. Harold of the Pocono Shrine Club, in- girls who have been helped education-wise through his dedi-Baldwin, first president of the cated service as a school direc-

The honored guest's 61 years spoke on various phases of the as a printer were reviewed by John F. Hill, editor of The Daily Record. He noted that Bender worked in the printing privileged children and oldsters Judge Fred W. Davis center- trade 61 years before retiring ed his remarks on Bender's role as chief of mechanical operaloyal and devoted employe one eligible member to attend George T. Robinson, attorney, whose counsel others had often

> "Golden Years" In response, Bender spoke of

### Hospital Notes

Births

Thomas De Paolo, East Strouds-

### Admissions LeRoy Keiper, Pocono Pines;

Smithfield Township CD will Mrs. Josephine Sabowski, kletown, RD 1; Mrs. Betty Gouger, Stroudsburg; Patricia tor lower Monroe County, will Hayden, Levittown, Pa.; Mrs. Edna Pierson, Stroudsburg; Joseph Shafer, Stroudsburg, RD Lee Felker, Mt. Bethel. 4; William Price, Stroudsburg; John Jessuine, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Violet Woolever, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Maude Bauman, East Stroudsburg; Daniel Reimer, Bangor, RD 2; Mrs. Ethel Stauffer, East cratic Club will meet at the CLU Stroudsburg, RD 2; Edward Hines, Marshalls Creek.

Discharges Albert Seig, East Strouds-Swiftwater; Kirk Zorn, Toby-

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### M. W. Howell Rites Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs Hattie M. Oakes, 80. Mountain-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ga- home, were held Sunday night briel Kolcum, East Strouds- at her home. Rev. John B. burg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill officiated and burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Mt. Hope.

Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home was in charge of arrange-

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## Mountainhome Man Commits Suicide

MOUNTAINHOME — Joe Whitley Swaine, 59, a roomer at the Vogt Tourist Home, Mountainhome, blew the top of his head off yesterday just before supper.

Swaine, who roomed at the tourist home for the past four years, was alone in a room he shared with Charles W. King, who found the body. Swaine had cradled the 16 gauge shotgun between his legs and pulled the trigger.

Suzanne M. Vogt, daughter of Wilmer Vogt, owner of the

Egg Hunt

DESPITE rainy weather,

approximately 250 children

attended the annual Easter

egg hunt held yesterday at

the Stroudsburg Play-

ground. About four gross of

The program was spon-

sored by the Pocone Moun-

tains Junior Chamber of

Co-chairmen for the hund

were Howard Popkin and

he served in the Pacific for

He is survived by a sister,

Virginia, wife of Col. William

C. Burry, presently living in

France, and his stepmother,

Mrs. Joe W. Swaine, Mountain-

Funeral services, under the

direction of the William C.

family, with Rev. John C. Car-

There will be no visitation.

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CURE TO WISH TO

BE CURED

Quotation by Seneca (4 B.C. to 65 A.D.)

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in the past. Modern re-

search has uncovered

new diagnostic tech-

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necessary treatment. Re-

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give more positive re-

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Commerce.

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Paul Mannix.

tourist home, was cleaning all room four doors away from Swaine's room at 5:45 p.m. Rains Chill She said she kept working

and went back to the tavern

King, who had earlier gone

about 15 minutes later.

to the room to wash up for supper and returned to the tavern, asked if Swaine had come to the tavern for supper and was told he had not. King then asked one of the employees, who was leaving, if

he would call Swaine, but again seeing no sign of Swaine decided to go to the room himself. He found Swaine slumped across the bed, he said, and shook him to see if he was sleeping.

It was then, King said, that he noticed the blood and marks of the shotgun in the room. He immediately returned to the tavern and asked Vogt to call the police, saying Swaine "committed suicide."

King reported to a Daily ers are giving this matter thor- Shrine at Wilkes-Barre was as it smaster in 1916. He is also brought him around to the con- Record reporter that Swaine ough consideration and are tendered a testimonial dinner a member and past high priest clusion that this was a great had appeared despondent at planning to turn out in record last night by the Pocono Shrine of Royal Arch Chapter 281 a world after all and he hoped to times, but the night he took Clark Funeral Home, will be past commander of Samuel live many years beyond his his life he seemed in fairly good held at the convenience of the spirits.

Cpl. Joseph DiPietro and ter officiating. Potentate Houtz presented or at the affair celebrating his tion to being a member of the Bender with a leather wallet Trooper John Kinsella who are investigating the shooting, are containing a sum of money on checking into the possibility behalf of the Pocono Shrine that Swaine fired a shot which Club. He also presented the club a \$100 check to help defray the missed, then took a second shot It was reported that Swaine

had been divorced from his wife in 1946, but authorities discounted this as being any reason for the suicide. Coroner Daniel G. Warner is

### Resident All Of Life

tion of the situation.

sued a certificate of death b

suicide following the examina

Born in Mountainhome, h was the son of the late Jo out the United States, Canada Whitley and Iva Price Swaine, and was a resident of that com munity all his life.

He was a painter and decora 1960 and has a goal of 9,000 tor by occupation. A veteran of World War II

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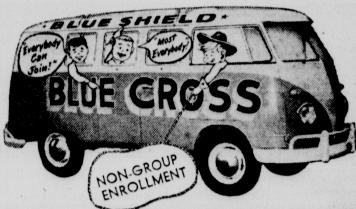
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## Sad Day For Smokers

Ever since they were introduced to it in the time of Elizabeth I, the British have been fond of tobacco. The fact has not escaped the attention of the tax-gatherers, and now in the time of Elizabeth II, the excise is being increased so that the popular brands of cigarets will cost a fraction over 57 cents a pack. To an American who has tried any of the popular brands of British cigarets, this sounds considerably worse than highway robbery.

We note with interest the following paragraph from The New York Times's account of the new budget (containing the tobacco tax increases) as presented to Parliament last week by Derick Heathcoat Armory, Chancellor of the Eschequer:

"Sipping occasionally from a glass of lemonade laced with gin, the Chancellor spoke for slightly more than an hour and a half. Last year this (budget) speech lasted more than two hours and at its conclusion he showed definite signs of strain. But then he was sipping only milk and honey."

It was a sad day for the British cigaret smoker when Mr. Heathcoat Amory discovered that a Tom Collins emboldened a man definitely more than a glass of milk and honey. A versifier hostile to tobacco noted long ago that "it mars a man, it mars a purse." The Chancellor has given a new emphasis to this truth, as well as to the merciful merits of milk and honey.

Opinions Of Other Editors

## Unity On Berlin

The foreign ministers of Britain. France, the United States, and West Germany have come to a completely tenable position on Berlin. It indicates that their governments have a greater degree of unity on this issue than some have supposed.

The Western powers, according to reports from the meeting of ministers in Washington, have agreed that Allied rights in West Berlin, including access to the city from the West, must be assured in any agreements reached with the Soviet Union at the forthcoming summit conference. Any modifications in the status of the city must be based on equal concessions from the Communist as well as the non-Communist side.

This is a sound position which goes back virtually to the beginning of the Four Power Foreign Ministers Conference at Geneva last summer. The minor concessions offered there by the West were rejected by Moscow and hence need not be repeated or taken as a starting point.

ern group is understood to include proposals favored by American Secretary of State Herter to give the people of both West and East Germany an opportunity to vote on the respective propositions of the Soviet Union and of the Western powers for the future of Germany.

It may be said that there is nothing new in this position on the part of the West. It may also be said there is nothing new except what is aggressive and vicious in Soviet Premier Khrushchev's demands for a change of status them in West Berlin.

It may be said there is no reason to expect that the Western proposals will be any more acceptable to Moscow than they have been before. But the Soviet Union has no hesitancy in putting forward proposals it must know will be unacceptable. The Western position here outlined has the value of being based on the rights of peoples to self-determination and self-government. To betray those rights would be an act of dis-

-Louisville Courier-Journal

going to wreck our county,

Every important issue is con-

troversial and has at least two

sides. But whether its the

Juvenile Delinquency, over-

crowded School Buses, or Race

Track Gambling, the most com-

monly heard expression is, "It

makes no difference what you

say or do. They are going to

Well that's a lot of baloney,

and we have Adolf Hitler,

Benito Mussolini, and King

George III to prove it. A lot

couldn't be stopped either, but

thank God, there were others

willing to speak up and fight

for what they honestly be-

Now, a Racetrack in Monroe

County is not going to change

things overnight, but there

are predictable consequences:

an increase in off-track book-

ies; the Numbers Racket which

is based on the Pari-Mutuel re-

sults; an increase in under-

world population to operate

these illegal enterprises; and

political pay-offs for "protec-

tion" which they never fail to

find. (After all, if it becomes

legal to bet at the track, why

shouldn't people be able to

place a bet anywhere, anytime,

This pattern of "develop-

ment" of a territory has been

so successful for our new gen-

eration of "respectable" gang-

sters that we can count on it

happening here, over a period

of time, following the opening

If-and it's a big if-Mon-

roe Countians want this, they

can again shrug their should-

ers and say, "There's nothing

But-if you don't want it,

there certainly is something

you can do: Go to the polls

have to be registered as a

RICHARD LINDROTH,

member of any party.

runs their argument.)

of a legal track.

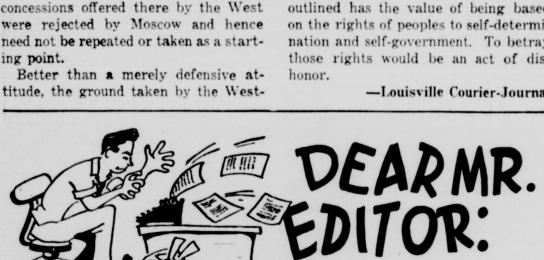
you can do."

this issue.

people thought "they"

state and country.

have it their way."



## Against Racetrack

Mr. Johnn Hill. Editor The Daily Record Stroudsburg, Pa. Dear Mr. Hill:

Some people act as if Monroe County is going straight to hell if a race track opens couldn't care less about the

here. Others claim it would whole business, and it's these be manna from heaven that would lower taxes and bring benefits to every citizen.

Most Monroe Countains

## Try and Stop Me \_by Bennet Cerf

encing music lovers with the oldie about a man who couldn't lacquer.' decide whether to marry a beautiful girl who was tone deaf or something of a hag with the voice of an angel. He decided on the latter. The morning after their nuptials he woke up, took an objective look at his bride, nudged her, and implored, "For heaven's sake, SING!"

A young oil company executive, stationed in Saudi Arabia writes that the liquor in those parts tastes exactly like varnish. In fact, after just one drink the other day, he earned a disapproving look from the head of the refinery and Asia.

Leonard Bernstein is influ- the accusation "Young man, you are under the influence of

> Myron Cohen reports that on his recent visit to Ireland he met all his kinfolk - the Leprecohens.

News item in a Nebraska weekly: "Police are mystified by the discovery of an abandoned automobile containing a full case of Scotch whiskey. They are working day and night on the case."

Teak is a native to mountainous parts of Malabar and parts of southeastern



"I'll have to change your check, sir . . . chicken is

Fiery Cross

George Sokolsky Says . . .

## The Sinatra Story

cial appeal. So he hired one of

the Hollywood Ten, perhaps

the most irreconcilable one, to

write about a deserter in time

of war. It is like the Ford

Foundation subsidizing an

opera on the Sacco and Van-

zetti Case as its first contri-

bution to American opera. The

insulting profanity of Sinatra's

action outraged a sufficiently

large section of the American

people to force him to back

down. He fired the writer, Al-

bert Maltz, and that will not

go unnoted by other Holly-

wood money grubbers who

committed moral outrages in

the name of Art. But is he

still to glorify a deserter in

Art object to being censured or

censored. They seek to make

Art unrealistic by removing it

from life. In its name, they be-

mitted to commit every out-

But as these are just business-

other businessmen, they are

C. H.

The so-called purveyors of

war-time?

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

Local motion picture opera-

sylvania Federation of Junior

Historical Societies meeting in

St. Paul's Reformed Ladies

Aid Society of Swiftwater cel-

It was announced that Prin-

another child sometime this

A jury sat through three

hours of testimony only to hear

the judge call a mistrial when

one of the jurors said, "I'm

stone deaf. I haven't heard one

Glee Club - A bus may be

hired to transfer Glee Club of

S.H.S. girls to Penna. Music

word that has been said."

20 Years Ago

ebrated its 42nd anniversary.

in the Bartonsville Hotel.

The box office continues to deserter, Slovik, had some spespeak volubly in the motion picture business, which is the

manufacture of pictures for sale as an amusement. Its objective. is large incomes for those who engage in the business and

for the companies that undertake these manufactures and the banks that underwrite

Actors, producers, directors, writers take refuge in the word, Art, is an alibi for licentiousness, wickedness, drunkenness, and even Communism. But there is no particular Art involved in this business, except that rarely such a producer as D. W. Griffith or Cecil B. de Mille rises above the box office and becomes a poet in his own right. Few Hollywood writers have any right to call their synthetic copy, written and re-written,

worked over by many hands, finally kneaded into the dough of productivity by such a master of the business as the late Louis B. Mayer, Art.

Frank Sinatra went into the singing business after a short and unsucessful spell as a fighter on the New Jersey coast. He had some talent which a press agent worked up into a brilliant public response. Adolescents either squealed or swooned at the right moment. However, such responses become contagious and Sinatra became a success. I once heard him sing like a real baritone and it was not bad at all, although neither his voice nor his pitch would have made a Metropolitan Opera audition.

careless people who are really Frank Sinatra lived those early years in the peace of a frightened young man. He earned a large fortune. He was married to a fine woman, Children's Aid Society, Com-Nancy, whom everyone respecmunity Planning and Zoning, ted and they had a family.

> Suddenly, Sinatra became a big shot, a great figure, mentioned in all the peep-hole columns, often most unfavorably but the name was always spelled correctly. He began to chase dames and punch newspapermen for poaching on him. In due course, his family was broken up and he chased Ava Gardner around the world in the most advanced press agentry. His wife, Nancy Sinatra, never remarried but Frankie the Tycoon and Ava Gardner kissed in public, quarreled in public, divorced in public and made a spectacle of themselves in public.

Then Frank decided that he would do no more of his funny singing, that he would become a serious actor and surprisingly, he did remarkably well. At any rate, he appeared in a number of motion pictures and television shows. No longer wed to anyone, Sinatra dated. as they call it, a number of women, most of whom were duly reported in the peep-hole columns. How would the peepholers know about it if no one told them?

So Frank Sinatra decided to become a big businessman and set out to make a picture which he would himself own, produce, control and profit by. Did he pick a noble or a jovial theme? Not he. He picked the story of an army deserter in war-time, one who was caught deserting and duly treated as cowards should be. But for Frank Sinatra, this

Markin Time

April 26th and vote "No" on Whatever may be done or said This fact you're sure to find. Every registered voter can If you do not plan far ahead, vote on April 26th. You don't Some day you will be far ahead.

Some day you will be far

By Luther Markin

### Winchell On Broadway Man About Town Desert Inn Chief Wilbur Clark (and his lovely Toni) went through that "Bit" of breathlessness after a scare that the jet might crash - land at Int'l Air-

port, L. A.

. . "Do you

know," said

Wilbur lat-

er, "I wasn't

With Walter

afraid to die. I just got queazy in my middle" . .. Hank Henry's Silver Slipper show is the funniest in town . . . Prof Backwards (after a hilarious run at The Desert Inn) emcees the Sullivan Show on the 26th. His new and old jokes get a laff per second . . . We recently reported that the swiftest show (in show biz) was the Louis Prima-Keely Smith funfeast. Well we just caught the Betty Grabble-Dick Shawn (at El Rancho) show and Pearlei Mae Bailey's at The Flamingo so Louee and Keelou will kindly move over . . . Harry James' orchestra is still rocking them. He resumes in the jam-packed Flamingo

Lounge in a few nights . . .

The most novel entertainment

is "Holiday in Japan" at The

New Frontier, Big Bargain for

The Latin Q on B'way and

other night club stages that

could accomodate the large

and talented cast. The Copa (New York) signed "Miss Hawaii" (elected twice to the "Miss America Beauty Contest") whose Vegas act is so refreshing . . . Friar Podell (over the long-distance phone) signed Del-Fin Thursday (that's correct, Mr. Printer), who is 19, beautiful and talented, to appear at The Copa sometime between July 7th and the Fall. She's a whole line of show-gels by herself, but the Copa dolls (in Hawaiian sarongs behind her) will make it New York's girliest show . . . Att'n Copa Chief: Would suggest July 7th booking since Hawaii officially be-

The Silver Slipper, has the best act of her career. Remind us to tell you lads what Dr Dafoe (who saved the famed Quintuplets) muttered about Sally at The Old Paradise on B'way . . . Sally's line about the secret of her long-time fan-dance success: "The Rand enough Americans can stay is quicker than the eye" . . . away from their box offices to Phil Harris makes his Vegas put them into bankruptcy. And debut as a star (Desert Inn) tomorrow eve. The Crosby Boys (with a new fast act costar . . . Philly Duke's song styling (at Hank Henry's) got this compliment from a pro: "She has a lot of Keely Smith in her throat." La Duke opens at The Nevada Club on the 27th . . . Big Hit Dick Shawn's get-away line at El Rancho: 'The next act - Miss Grable is better" . . . New Frontier stars Della Reese, whose songbelting is packing them in. The Treniers keep the excitement jumping for another hour. This show includes two acts new to these orbs: The Fabulous Millionaires (very amusing musicians) and Mary Layne and Fred Kushon plus the Peter Hank duo . . . Both acts would delight New York's Copa Loungers and any other tors union celebrated their intimate spot . . . La Layne's 50th anniversary at a banquet impression of Roberta Sherwood fractured one and all . . . In short, The New Frontier Eight high schools from the county took part in the Penn-

Broadway Stay - Up - Lates who recall darling Joy Skylar (in the Latin Quarter line) will be interested in what she's doing these days besides being a housewife and mudda. Joy is also an auxiliary nurse at a Vegas hospital . . . We asked cess Elizabeth was expecting a fellow to identify a certain playboy spender. "What's he do?" we inquired. "He's in the wealthy father business." was the chuckle . . . Victor Borge is standing them up (Wotzat? a Scoop?) at The Sahara . . . The Stardust, Tropicana and Dunes girl-shows should be titled "The Unbelievables," considering they wear unmentionables . . . Bobby Van is a high spot in Betty Grable's zingy act . . . After several 24-hoursa - day - around-the-Hollywoodand-Vegas clock, we finally slept ten hours without taking a pill, drink or anything ... "I just found out," we told anyone in sight, "how one gets some sleep in Las Vegas" . . . "What's the trick?" they asked . . . "You just go," we Baby-Stared, "to bed." Birthday Patty Vignette:

Interpreting The News

## Temporary Ban?

By J. M. Roberts

Associated Press News Analyst The United States and Britain have been operating for a year and half under a temporary nuclear testing ban covering the very same ground on which they are unable to reach permanent agreement with the Soviet Union at Gen-

The temporary agreement can now be abrogated at will, since it's original limit was one year. The United States has announced she is keeping it in effect only on a contingent basis, and has laid plans for at least one more test unless a treaty is arrived at

The temporary ban prohibits the small underground explosions which the West insists cannot

now be covered by treaty because there is no adequate means of checking against violations.

Against this background the joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy is holding this week the first big debate in two years on the effects of an A-testing ban.

The committee, the Pentagon and the Atomic Energy commission are all doubtfulto the point of some very fervent opposition-about the effect of such a ban on the national security

The conflict is between the need for further developing and atomic program and the political pressure produced, with the aid of Communist propaganda, by international fear of fallout.

The public itself has had

small means of judging between the two sides.

There is little or no information available on what problems of atomic development have arisen because of the temporary ban, which might offer a considerable guide for the

Scientific proponents and opponents of a test ban will give their views at this week's hearing. So far as the public is concerned, these things frequently boil down to expressions of opinion which cannot be adjudicated because so much of the basic evidence is classified.

Nevertheless the debate may throw a little light on the conflict between the administration and its scientific and military advisers.

The Allen-Scott Report

## Russian Surveys

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott Washington, April 19

Russian oceanographic ship. four times larger than any the U.S. has, is c o n ducting extensive surveys of "defi nite m i litary signicance" off the Atlantic coast.

In recent weeks this Soviet research vessel has been operating from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to New England.

Naval authorities consider the information being collected by the Russians as particularly important for submarines armed with nuclear-headed ballistic missiles that could destroy major centers on the East coast.

are keeping the Soviet ship under scrutiny. This is all that can be done, as it has carefully stayed beyond the threemile limit

Equipped with the latest

deep sea probing and sounding devices, the MICHAEL LO-MANSOV is one of the largest and finest of its kind in the world. Its more than 65 scientists and technicians, some of them women, are working around the clock surveying this strategic Atlantic bottom and the Gulf Stream.

Dr. Roger Revealle, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Calif., disclosed these disturbing Russian operations at a private meeting of the House Appropriations Committee.

An immediate expansion of U.S. oceanographic research is urgent, he warned, as the Soviet is out-stripping us in this increasingly vital field.

"For us not to do that," said the noted scientist, "would be foolhardy. The seas are becoming more and more important in every respect; militarily, as sources of food and many other essentials. We have neglected this crucial sphere all too long, and should waste no further time greatly increasing our efforts to learn more about it."

Representative Sidney Yates (D.,Ill.), asked about the "mili-

ports. No report is due if you

do not pay an individual as

much as \$50 cash in a calendar

at \$100 per month to work on

my farm. When do I pay social

A. Farmers and ranchers file

their social security reports

only once a year. This report

is filed on Form 943 during

the month of January - list-

ing all covered wages paid dur-

ing the preceeding year. Agri-

cultural wages are covered un-

1. If an employee is paid

2. If work is performed on

20 or more days in a calendar

year and the pay is figured on

time basis: that is, by the

day, month, etc. If the worker

meets this provision, he is re-

ported even though his cash

wages do not total \$150 in a

Q. I failed to secure the so-

A. No. Because of the fact

that thousands of workers have

the same name it is impossible

to identify a person's account

by name only. You should sub-

mit your report timely, then

attempt to secure the em-

ployee's social security number

as our accounting division will

send a request for this num-

ber within a few months. You

will receive such a request for

each period an employee's

number is missing, even though

it might be the same employee.

cial security number from one

at least \$150 in cash wages

der the following conditions:

during the calendar year, or

security taxes on his wages?

Q. I have just hired a man

tary significance" of the MI-CHAEL LOMANOSOV's surveys in the Atlantic. Publishable highlights of this closeddoor discussion are as follows:

"There is no question these operations have important military significance," replied Dr. Revelle, "The Russians are obviously thinking in terms of functioning in these waters, and they are learning everything they can about them."

"What do they seem to be chiefly interested in?" said

"They are primarily studying the Gulf Stream," explained Dr. Revelle. "We are also pretty certain they are surveying the contours of the ocean floor. The more they know about the Atlantic in this strategic area, the better they would be able to operate submarines there."

"Are we doing anything like that off the Russian coasts?" continued Yates.

"We do the best we can," declared Revelle. "But we are seriously handicapped. We don't have ships big enough for this job. That's why it is so urgent we should get busy and provide these vessels and necessary equipment."

"Is the size of a ship an important factor in the amount and quality of research that can be done?" asked Yates.

"Very definitely," replied Re-"The MICHAEL LO-MANOSOV is a concrete example of that. It is four times larger than anything we have, and just about that mu

"Have any of our people been on this ship?" "Not during these operations," was the answer.

Dust Storms - The Central Intelligence Agency has solved one mystery in a batch of pictures produced by our TIROS I weather-eye satellite.

These photos showed curiously dark cloud formations over a large area in southern Russia. Scientists of the National Space Administration and the Weather Bureau were puzzled until the CIA supplied the

answer. The black clouds were dust storms sweeping over the southern Ukraine

According to CIA, the northern Caucasus had a severe drought last fall and winter. In the Krasnodar region, great dust storms turned day into night. These storms have pushed into the southern Ukraine, which also has had far below normal precipitation.

As a result, both these vast plain areas have had dust storms very similar to those that afflicted our Middle West several decades ago.

Moscow has said nothing about this serious situation. But TIROS I uncovered it in these photos as it soared over this area. The CIA filled in the details, which the Kremlin is finally beginning to admit.

An article in Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet government, discloses that dust storms "blotted out the sun and reduced visibility to six feet" from March 19 to March 23 in the Krasnodar area. The paper also stressed that the extensive drought is certain to reduce this year's grain yield.

Flashes - Premier Khrush-

chev wants to visit Greece on

his way home from the Big Four summit conference next month. The Greek government has been sounded out on that by Ambassador Mikhail Sergeyev. So far nothing has been done about an invitation to Khrushchev pending inquiries on the matter to the other NATO countries. . . Ghana's Prime Minister Nkrumah will offer a "declaration of human rights and principles" at the Conference of Commonwealth Ministers in London. This move will touch off an explosion with South Africa attending the meeting. But Nkrumah is making no bones of his strong opposition to South Africa's apartheid policies, and says he has the backing of Prime Minister Nehru in offering the explosive reso-

## Social Security Guide

Q. I have often heard that my employer should copy my name and social security number directly from my social security card. Why is this so important?

A There are thousands of identical names in the social security files. In order for your wages to be properly posted to your account, it is necessary that your employer's report show your exact name and social security number as listed on your social security card. It is very important that you receive full credit for all of your earnings because the amount of social security benefits payable to you and your dependents or your survivers is based upon the amount of earnings credited to your account.

Q. I work on construction jobs and change employers several times a year. How can I be sure that all my employers report my earnings properly for social security credit?

A. First you should keep an exact record of the name and address of each employer, the location of the job, dates workcurity Administration for a statement of the earnings posted to your social security account at least every three years. A special postcard for requesting this statement can be obtained from your social security office. The statement will be mailed directly to you from our accounting office in Baltimore, Maryland, If such a statement does not include all of your earnings you should contact your social security office for assistance in getting your record corrected.

week. Must I pay the social security tax on wages of this

A. Yes. Domestic employees are covered by social security if they receive at least \$50 in cash wages from one employer during a calendar quarter. Such reports are compulsory under the law and it is immaterial whether the employee or employer would prefer not to pay the tax or file the re- entire year.

Q. What happens if I file my report late? A. You may lose additional social security payments.

### Q. Does everyone who receives social security payments

and earns over \$1200 a year have to make this annual re-A. No. The law does not re-

quire a report by a beneficiary who is age 72 or over for the

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and Forensic Contest in Harrisburg. Two bread and cake sales will be held to raise money for transportation. Game - The antlered buck kill last year broke the pre-

vious all-time mark by 7.269. The kill of all game for 1939 was lower than in 1938. Co. G. - Co. G. 109th In-

fantry, won an excellent record at the inspection by regular army inspectors. The company's showing was a subject of pride to officers and men. Capt. Harry A. Serfass, company commander, says the company will be subject to the new regular army "streamlined" set-up after May 1.

Gradale - "For the Love of Mike" is the title of the annual play of Gradale girls at YMCA. Mrs. Grace Hess directed the production.

The Navy and Coast Guard

comes 50th State July 5th. lieve that they should be per-Sally Rand, co-starring at rage against public opinion. men, seeking fast dough, like everlastingly conscious of the box office where they count their pennies. And as such, they will discover what their forerunners did in 1947 that for businessmen, it is money VESTBROOK

Lounge show has too much

Former newspaper publisher, newspaper-radio station-tv owner, and buyer and seller of newspapers from coast-tocoast, Albert Zugsmith is now one of Hollywood's prosperous movie producers and directors. . . . At our birthday celebration in Hollywood's Kowloon the other very happy evening. Mr. Zugsmith was among the guests . . . They included our favorite people (members of the newspaper and show business world): Columnists and staffers from the Los Angeles newspapers, the Associated Press and several H'wood showfolk .

### of my employees. Is it possible ed and amount earned. In adfor your accounting office to dition to keeping these records, add the social security numyou should ask the Social Seber if I submit my report and pay the tax?

Q. I pay a yard man \$5 a

small amount?

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# Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

It wasn't the sun that awakened me at 6 a.m. yesterday morning. I figured out later that it must have been the sound of the forsythia bush bursting into bloom. Last time I looked, the buds were barely

Must have been quite a sight to see-all of the blossoms out at once-or maybe they did it in tandem like those strings of tiny firecrackers we used to have.

It was good growing weather, that's for sure. Good tanning weather down South, too, to judge by the tan that Curt Prins brought home from his

Although even that didn't make the office glow like the red trousers which Jim Shafer judged fit to wear for working on a Sunday afternoon. Looked like a sunset at his end of the office.

And it looks like a hurricane at home. Between the four term papers which Pete is working on simultaneously and which can't be disturbed and the ravelings, threads, and bits of cloth which resulted from Nancy shortening her whole summer wardrobe, the living room looks like the entry way of a store after a windy night.

But everybody looked sort of strubbly yesterday. The fresh Easter hair-dos were blown into tangles; those who tried to get another day's mileage out of their Easter corsages found the petals blowing off.

The small children were feeling queazy from too much choc-

About time we get back to our routine, I'm afraid.

## Leisure Hour

meet at the YMCA on Wednes- following new babies: day at 2 p.m. when Mrs. Claude Leister will show pictures of the Wild Animal Farm.

At their last meeting, the club voted to contribute \$25 toward the new Y bus.

Mrs. Ora Woodling is chair- U.S. Army. man of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. Della Anglemyer, Mrs. Olive Neyhart, Mrs. Ruth Warnick and Mrs. Katherine Heller.

## Stone Brothers Are Baptized

Donald Stone, 80 Bridge St., Stroudsburg were baptized on Easter Sunday in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Michael Keith was born December 3, 1957, in Kailau, Ohau, Wahiawa, Hawaii.

Bryan Scott was born October 24. 1959 in East Stroudsburg. Serving as sponsore for Michael were Molly Long and Sam DeVivo, while sponsors for Bry-

## Mrs. Merring Again Heads

Chapel WSCS

Olive Merring was re-elected president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Arlington Heights Chapel at their April meeting, while Ruth Hontz was re-elected as

vice president. New officers are Verna Ace, 8 p.m. secretary, and Mary Pensyl

treasurer. Mrs. Hontz announced May Fellowship Day services to be Hall, 8 p.m. held May 6 at the Presbyterian Church. The group voted to Tannersville lodge hall, 8 p.m. send a donation to the Cornwall Home and to the Methodist

Hospital in Philadelphia.

Refreshments were served by Mary Price and Emma Ziegler. Members present were Leah House, 8 p.m. Cann, Adelaide Charalampos, Elizabeth Evans, Jane Gilbert, Mary Hontz, Ruth Hontz, Ver- thew's, 8 p. m. na Ace, Vivian Butz, Olive Merring, Mary Pensyl, Anna Serfass, Mary Post, Ethel Tease, Mary Price Emma Ziegler and two visitors, Mrs. Ida Buchenwald of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mrs. Alvia O'Brien from Maplewood,

### Glen-Metzgar

A marriage license has been applied for from N. Henry Fenner, Metzgar, East Stroudsburg.



Miss Helen Sue Pfaffinger

## Miss Pfaffinger Engaged To Lehigh University Junior

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfaffinger of Stroudsburg. RD 2. announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Sue, to Robert G. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jackson Sr. of Clarksboro, N.J.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Fort Lee High, N.J. in the class of 1958. She will graduate this June from Ambler Junior College, Ambler, where she is majoring in landscape design.

Her fiance is a graduate of Swedesboro High School, Swedesboro, N.J., in the class of 1957. He is now a junior at Lehigh University where he is majoring in metallurgy. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lori Jean Balmoos

Harold Andrew Shick

Church St., Stroudsburg.

April Ann.

10 and Richard 7.

of New York City.

named Mary Lou.

April Ann Nicolais

They have two sons, Michael,

Mrs. Nicolais is the former

Gloria Marie April, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent April.

Paternal grandparents are Mr.

Mary Lou Frederick

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

sell Frederick, of East Strouds-

burg RD 2, on April 13 at the

General Hospital. She weighed

Mrs. Frederick is the former

Gloria Mae Jones, daughter of

Mrs. Evelyn Jones of White

Haven and Harry Jones of East-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frederick.

Timothy Steven Kropp

of Mount Bethel announce the

fourth son on Saturday, April 9,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kropp

pounds and has been

Their first child, a daughter,

# ing queazy from too much check olate, and the cellophane grass was sticking to the bottom of the chocolate eggs where they'd the chocolate eggs where they is the chocolate eggs where they'd the chocolate eggs where eggs wh

Club Wednesday THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the The Leisure Hour Club will parents and introduces to its readers the

William Hintze

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Hintze Monroe Brong, Tannersville. announce the birth of their first child, a son, in Hawaii where Lt. Hintze is stationed with the

The baby was born on April Balmoos of Shawnee-on-Dela-11 and weighed five pounds 13 ware on April 14 at the General ounces and was 18 inches long. Hospital. She weighed seven He has been named William. pounds seven ounces.

Mrs. Hintze is the former They have three older chil-Sally Rayburn, daughter of Don dren: John 15; Nancy, 11; and Rayburn of Colbert St., Strouds- Philip, 5.

Lt. Hintze is the son of Mr. Audrey Peters, daughter of Mrs. Shawnee-on-Delaware and Clear- East Stroudsburg. Paternal water, Fla. Paternal grand- grandfather is Charles Balmoos, mother is Mrs. Elizabeth Hintze Lee Ave., Stroudsburg.

of Colbert St., Stroudsburg. Lt. and Mrs. Hintze address is 176 B Wilikina Drive, Apt. 2,

Dorothy Ellen Brong

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brong of Tannersville, announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Ellen, on April 13 at the General Hosan were Alta DeVivo and John pital. She weighed seven pounds 13 ounces. They have three older children: David, 18; Susan, 13: and Kathy 11.

Mrs. Brong is the former Edith Keltz, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Keltz of Tannersville.

Pocono Council Republican Women, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Grey Carpenter, Pocono Manor,

Women's Guild, Zion Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m. S and D of L, Odd Fellows

Elsie Longacre Rebekahs Woman's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Teachers meeting, Friendly Mrs. Hontz led the devotions Club, St. Paul's Lutheran. with Jane Gilbert at the organ. Church, Craigs Meadow, 7 p.m. Junior Woman's Club board meeting, Stroud Community

> Wednesday, April 20 Altar, Rosary Society, St. Mat-

Evening Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Pocono Twp. PTA, 8 p.m. at chool in Tannersville.

Cancer dressings, Grace Lutheral Church, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Altar Guild, St. John's Luther- at the General Hospital. He Altar Guild, St. John's Luther-an, 8 p.m. in church school and has been named Timothy

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2

Place a frame mirror on the Marie Susan Encke, daughter clerk'of orphan's court, by Fran- floor near baby's play pen so he of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Encke much longer than usual Leo Kropp, of Canadensis.



Miss Catherine Hartman Bride Of Frederick Palmai

Miss Rosemary Ann Schuler -

Mr. Buzzard was raduated

from Stroudsburg High School in

1957 and attended Eaet Strouds-

Wednesday, April 20.

On Sunday

Evening Guild

Program Wed.

A post-Easter program will be

Church on Wednesday night at

Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, III, will

preside at the business meeting

Nilis, Miss Rose Nilis, and Mrs.

The Business and Professional

There will be election of offi

Looking for a dust cloth that

will pick up dust instead of

spreading it? Soak a cloth for

several hours in hot suds with a

few drops of turpentine, then

BPWC Annual

Meeting On

Post-Easter

8 at the parish house.

Robert Harper.

Buzzard-

Miss Catherine Gladys Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E Stanley Hartman of 321 Normal Street, East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Frederick Lewis Palmai, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wright was elected president Julius Palmai of Budapest, Hungary, at 2 o'clock on Saturday of the Women's Society of Chrisafternoon before the lily graced -

altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The double ring nuptial rite was solemnized by Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor, in the presence of the immediate family. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attired in a blue dacron and wool suit with white accessories and wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Harriet Borger, sister of the bride, was attired in a dark blue dacron and cotton street length dress with pink accessories and wore an orchid corsage. The bride's mother was attired in a Navy blue wool suit with matching accessories and wore a red rose-bud cor-Immediately following their wedding a reception was held in honor of the newlyweds at the home of the bride's parents where a the decorative cake featured the decorative motif of the dining room which was graced with tasty refresh- Engagement

The bride was graduated Mrs. Eva Schuler aonnunces the from Stroudsburg High School engagement of her daughter, with the Class of 1939 and from Rosemary Ann, of Stroudsburg. the University of Pennsylvania RD 2, to Lawrence Dale Buzzard School of Nursing Training in Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-1946. In 1955 she was grad- rence D. Buzzard of Stroudsburg, uated from the U. of P. and is RD 3. The announcement was now Assistant Director of Nurs- made on Good Friday. ing at Magee Hospital in Pitts- Miss Schuler is a junior at burgh. The bridegroom is a Stroud Union High School and will student at the University of finish her schooling before being Pittsburgh. The bridal couple married. will make their residence in

### The Markins Honored By Fidelity Circle

Portland — Rev. Luther Mar- Open House kin who has been supply pastor at the Portland and Mount was guest speaker at a dessert For Kunkles meeting of the Fidelity Circle held in the social room of the

He spoke on the application effective church workers.

Mrs. Edward Matthews Jr. sang "God's Garden" and "I home. Walked Today Where Jesus All friends and relatives are a table beneath decorations of A daughter, Lori Jeanne was Walked." Mrs. Griffith Davies invited to call between 2 and 6 streamers, wedding bells and a born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles led group singing and Mrs. Wal- p.m. ter Emery was accompanist.

Three members of Mrs. Carol Dell House's Sunday school class each read a hymn as part of the devotional program. They were Patsy Hughes, John Bartman and Dana Delp. Mrs. Balmoos is the former

Mrs. John Bartman paid a and Mrs. Elwood Hintze of Margaret Peters, Normal St., tribute to Rev. Mr. Markin and presented him with a gift from the circle. Miss Alice Delp thanked Mrs. Markin for her services and presented her with an orchid corsage

Mrs. C. J. Knealing presided the devoions; Mrs. J. L. Rum- Mrs. Mary Costello. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Shick of Reeders announce the birth at the brief business meeting. sey will speak on Easter customs; of their second son on March 14 Plans were made for a sewing Mrs. Eugene H. Martin on Easter at the General Hospital. He project and for attending the Art; and Mrs. James T. Kitson New Fla. Home weighed seven pounds 14 ounces Lehigh Presbyterial meeting at will give an Easter reading. and has been named Harold the Allentown Presbyterian Andrew. His brother, Tim Alan Church on April 29.

is two years and four months Mrs. Everett Hughes arranged when plans will be discussed for the program and introduced the the Spring luncheon to be held on Mrs. Andrew is the former speaker. There were 30 mem- April 27. Joan Flowers, daughter of Mr. bers and guests present. and Mrs. Harold Flowers of 810

### Special Program A daughter was born to Mr. For Pocono PTA and Mrs. Guy Nicolais of 605

Main St., Stroudsburg on March Tannersville - A special pro-13 in the General Hospital. She gram has been planned for the final meeting of the Pocono Twp. Thursday weighed seven pounds five ounces and has been named Parent-Teachers Assn. on Wed-

The meeing will be called to Woman's club will meet Thursday order promptly at 8 p.m. by Mrs. night at 6:30 at the Penn-Stroud William Gerard, president. There Hotel for their annual meeting. will be a number of guest speakers, special entertainment, and cers and other reports. It will be close-of-the-year business trans- a closed meeting with no guests and Mrs. Michael Nicolais, also

### Mrs. Berger Honored

Kunkletown-The Ladies Aid dry Society of St. Matthews Union Church, Kunkletown, held their quilting bee in the Community Hall, Wednesday. A birthday celebration in honor of one of the members, Mrs. Emma Bor ger featured the social portion Paternal grandparents are of the program.

Refreshments were provided by the guest of honor in line with the traditional procedure of the group. Members attending birth of their fourth child and were Mrs. Hattie Hawk, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Norman Borger. Mrs. Aden A. Bohner, Mrs. Emma Borger, Mrs. Floyd M. Smith and Mrs. Sterling Drum-Older boys are David, 4; Allen, 21/2; and John, 21 months.

Mrs. Kropp is the former If you hammer handle is loose, soak the head of the hamcis V. Glen, Huntington, Long can see himself. Chances are Sr. of Mount Bethel, Paternal mer in engine oil for a few Island, N. Y., and Caroline B. he'll be content in the play pen grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. hours. The oil swells the wood and doesn't dry out,

## Mrs. Wright Heads WSCS

Mount Pocono-Mrs. William tian Service of the Mount Pocono Methodist Church at the April meeting held at the church. Mrs. George Walker was elected treasurer.

Officers re-elected were: vice president, Mrs. D. F. Kohn; secretary, Mrs. John Grose; promotional secretary, Mrs. Charles Whitlow. The nominating committee included Mrs. James Mart, Mrs. Fred Brodell, and Mrs. Paul Derr.

Mrs. Mort, spiritual life secretary, conducted the devotions on the theme of the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ, Mrs. Mason Linn sang a solo, "He

At the business meeting with dining room and on the success-

in Fort Pierce, Fla. while her Rally in May. cousin Mrs. Whittaker was welcomed as a visitor.

burg State College. He will be inducted into the armed forces on No date has been set for the

### Connie Rarrick Bride-To-Be Is Honored

Wednesday, April 24, at their be a demonstration party. The gifts had been placed on

Evening Guild of Christ Episcopal

gifts were Mrs. Charles Van exhibits with the name of the Mrs. E. H. Calkins, Sr., will lead Why, Mrs. Evelyn Allen and specimen and their own names

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Andre, formerly of Stroudsburg, have moved into their newly furnish-Hostesses will be Miss Margaret friends at their new address.

# At Mt. Pocono

Mrs. Paul Courtright presiding, Mrs. Walker reported on the purchase of linen for the church ful bakeless cake sale. Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Emma Merwin liams was in charge of altar the Wesleyan Service Guild of the church. flowers for the month of March

Mort, who attended with Mrs. soring group as their guests. Nellie Sharbaugh. Mrs. Robert All Senior Scouts are also in-Widaman was named chairman vited. of the cancelled stamp collection. Mother's Day gifts were round-up Film from Colorado, Methodist Church to be left with Wide.' Mrs. R. N. Newhard was wel-

ergard and Mrs. Betty Ingersoll. for the program.

shower was held for bride-elect Girl Scout House today. Connie Rarrick, recently at the of the 23rd Psalm to everyday Mr. and Mrs. Ezra W. Kunkle home of Mrs. Alfred Arnst. The living and suggested ways in of Stroudsburg RD 2, will celewhich women can become more brate their 50th wedding anni- shouts of "surprise" as she ar versary with an open house on rived at what she expected to

miniature bride doll.

Refreshments were served by or Miss Connie Rarrick.

the hostesses Mrs. Helen Howey Club will meet on Thursday afand Mrs. Betty Arnst to Mrs. ternoon at 2:15 at the YMCA Josephine Howey, Mrs. Amy when Howard De Reamer of Seese, Mrs. Josephine Messerle, Votrol Florist, Bethlehem will Mrs. Fannie Howey, Mrs. Evelyn present an illustrated talk on Howey, Mrs. Mary Gray, Mrs. floral designs and arrangements. Wanda Arnst, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Paul Fetherman will Bensley, Mrs. Beverly Batchler, have an arrangement honoring Mrs. Jean Lesoine, Mrs. Addie members whose birthdays are in Unable to attend but sending ments or specimens, labeling the

> Anna Courtright are co-chairmen of the hostess committee.

## No Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands Club lodge activities.



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FASHIONS IN PREVIEW for the show to be presented by Wyckoff's for St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society on Wednesday night at 8:15 shows, left to right: Mrs. Richard M. Dishman, Mrs. Elaine Boushell, Mrs. Eugene P. Powers and Mrs. Ben

## County Girl Scout Council In Annual Meeting Thurs.

The annual meeting of the Monroe County Girl Scout Council and Mrs. Derr are making the will be held on Thursday night at 6:30 at the Stroudsburg Methotablecloths. Mrs. Alvin MacWil- dist Church. It will be a dinner meeting, with dinner served by

The meeting is planned to and will also be in charge in honor the sponsors of Girl Pollyanna Club A report on the ingathering county and hope to have one in Pen Argyl was given by Mrs. representative from each spon-

The program will feature a requested for the Cornwall entitled "A Mile High-A World

Reports will also be given door or may be purchased from of the coming Camping procomed after spending the winter gram and of the plans for the Senior Scouts are welcome to

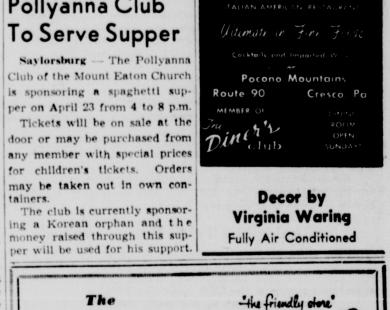
attend the dinner if they wish, Refreshments in the Easter and may make reservations at Motif were served by Mrs. Nor- the Girl Scout House. Otherman Fanseen, Mrs. Carson Ov- wise they may join the group At the business meeting, offi-

cers will be elected as well as directors of the council. There will also be a report of the Development Committee. Any adult registered Girl

Scout who wishes to attend the dinner and has not yet made Bushkill - A surprise bridal reservations is asked to call the

Mrs. B. L. Small and Mis

ed home at 4443 Emerson Ave. of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Co., St. Petersburg 11, Fla. and Lodge has cancelled its meeting would like to hear from their for this week because of other



For Gracious Dining

The Wyckoff Shopper

Wyckoff's is the store that has EVERYTHING!including a few items we can't be too explicit about because we're not sure ourselves what they are. One of these is a jade-colored whatzis that came, I presume, from India or Japan, since it first appeared in our gift department along with other articles from those far-

The whatzis is about seven inches tall . . . of shiny green pottery . . . and is all-in-one with its graceful pedastal. It has a spout . . . it has a handle . . . and it has an ornate design in the very same shade of green. It even has the appearance of having a lid - but it doesn't The circular top is just an embossed motif. Another thing it has is holes . . . right spank in the bottom. It's the gosh darnest thing I've ever seen.

When Marion Leedom first pointed it out to me, I Gunsaules and the guest of hon- April. Members are asked to said, "Oh . . . what a beautiful teapot!" But it obbring Spring plants, arrange- viously isn't. (Unless one would painstakingly "feed" tea leaves down the narrow spout, and be content to drink tea year after year without ever washing the pot-for it would be impossible to clean this strange figment of someone's imagination.)

> "I bet this is for incense," I finally decided. I'm not sure how one would put the incense in, unless it were liquid . . . or what one would do after it was in. (Unless, of course, the pot is to be set on a brazier and allowed to steam.

This thing has had me stumped for weeks. "Maybe it's for opium," I suggested. "Maybe you drop in the opium . . . place this on a brazier . . . Lie down on a silken couch with the spout a few inches below your nostrils, and dream.' "You've been reading too many Arabian Nights

over again. WHAT would you do with a gadget that doesn't open . . . can't be cleaned inside . . . and has holes at the botom but not at the top? Friday afternoon it was rather slow in the advertising department, so I hurried down to the gift department. "I'd like to borrow the whatzis," I said to Miss

stories," my friends jeered. So now I'm beginning all

Leedom, and shrugging she said, "Well, I'm glad someone wants it for something." "I might even buy this sometime," I told her, "and

give it to my worst enemy." "What for?" she asked

"To drive her crazy, naturally," I answered. "This thing could give anybody a terrific case of shingles from nervous tension." Then, as I passed Edna Brockman, head of our Wyckoff Travel Bureau, I waved my treasure and said, "Edna . . . in any of your travels have you ever come across anything like this?"

She laughed. "Never," she said. "And I wouldn't know what to do with it if I did."

Of course, I mused, ANYTHING can happen at Wyckoff's. Part of our store's charm is that things are rarely dull long. In the employees' kitchen I poured water down the spout, filling the "pot to the brim. At least I knew now that the whatzis has a false botom. "Maybe it IS for incense," I mused. But it would take forever and a day to heat anything in the pot, wouldn't it, when you must first get the heat up through a pedastal of solid pottery?

Frankly, I give up. I'm only hoping some of you intelligent people . . . or widely traveled, well read individuals, will be able to enlighten me. In the meantime, we have a whatzis. This is not too surprising in a store that also has a denture in its Lost and Found Department, left by some lady who aparently dropped it while settling her account. We will return the lady's denture (an expensive one) upon claim. As for the whatzis . . . anyone who wishes can have that too. For only 5.98

By Curt Prins



Snead Has Stopped Using Tin Cans

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Sam Snead, who is jokingly accused of burying his golf winnings in his back yard in tin cans, has home runs Monday in a 10-1 rout spot on opening day in 1956 stopped using tin cans.

"I've switched to plastic containers," Sam said, as he ac- Eisenhower and a packed opening- comer Earl Batey and Billy Concepted \$2,800 for winning the Greater Greensboro Open, "because day crowd watched at Griffith solo laced homers for the Senators, geiger counters make it too easy for someone else to find the Stadium.

The 8,000 people who jammed the 18th green to watch Snead collect the top paycheck in the largest golf tournament in North Carolina for the seventh time, roared and then the Slammer pulled the string.

"This course is in miserable shape," he began, "and unless Mr. Franklin (Ben Franklin, owner of the course) digs up one of his cans and spends some money, there won't be any of the top pros here next year.

Snead's salvo capped one of the stormest tournaments in the annals of the Professional Golfer's Assn.

### Snows Responsible For Turf Damage

Excessive and unexpected snows left the sprawling Starmount Forest Country Club in less than perfect shape. The greens on the front side were rough and in many places bare and any putt over three-feet was strictly guess work. The fairways came through the snow in equally as bad shape.

The pros began complaining on Wednesday, after they had completed practice rounds. "If the course is like this next year," said Mike Souchak, from nearby Durham, "I'm not coming back, I don't want to go

Charles Leider, a circult rookie from San Mateo, Cal., was moaning about the greens during the second round. "I've played in quite a few golf tournaments, he said, "but these are the worst greens I've ever seen."

## Six-Over Par Without Leaving The Fairway

out there and make a jackass out of myself.

Leider was six-over-par after five holes and had never been off the fairway. The young Californian almost had to eat these con-

demning words after he played the backside, He birdled six of nine holes, the most birds in one nine

that have been scored in PGA Tournament play this

But the storm really broke on Saturday morning, the next to last day of the 72-hole event. A Winston-Salem sports writer penned a column supposedly stemming from an interview with former U. S. Open winner,

Boros was quoted in the column as saying, "Sam Senad is running this tournament, because he is being paid under the

Boros supposedly added, "the other big name pros shun th tournament because they feel they should receive appearance money if Snead is getting paid."

### No Under The Table Money Allowed

PGA rules prohibit payment of appearance money except Monday he would be unable to under the TT plan, a form of appearance money based on the previous year's tour performance. Snead was not eligible for appearance money in the GGO under the TT plan. Boros denied that he had made the statements and

that he had ever talked to the reporter. It was learned that the columnist obtained his material while overhearing a conversation between Boros and two of his

Boros forgot the incident but Tony Lema, another touring Palmer is the year's top money pro, who was quoted in another of the Winston-Salem writer's winner with something like \$46, columns as having blasted the course condition, was not in a 000. He won the Masters two forgive and forget mood.

Lema, an ex-Marine stormed into the press room and de- the last two holes to nip Ken Ven manded to know where the writer had obtained his material. turi by one stroke. It was Palmer Lema claimed he had never talked with the Winston-Salem second triumph in he Masters. "I copied your remarks from a Durham paper," the reporter

"But I've never talked to anyone from Durham Lema pro

## Lema Felt Writers Should Use Golf Clubs

Lema started to leave the room but wheeled around exploded, Frick Rules "They ought to give you guys clubs and let you go out and play and let us write about it."

An hour later, PGA Tournament Supervisor, Harvey Raynor said he was notifying his office that the PGA press badge of the Winston-Salem writer was being taken away

Raynor later changed his mind, realizing that it would have been the first time in the history of the PGA that such action had been taken.

The size of the purse, \$17,500 was also criticized by some of the pros but the sponsoring Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce had a remedy for the money troubles.

They upped the money to \$20,000 shortly before starting ford. Under the original terms, time on Sunday. It was the first time that a tournament had increased its purse once the affair started.

### **Leonard Wants Added Conveniences**

It was Stan Leonard, the friendly Canadian, that helped bring the tournament back to a lighter vein. After signing his card on the final day and posting

a 73, Leonard, who had never knocked anything connected with golf in his career as a pro, turned to the gallery.

"There's one thing this tournament needs, in fact one thing all tournaments need." As the crowd braced for another slam at the GGO, Leonard smiled and continued.

There ought to be a gas chamber near the 18th-green for guys like me that have a bad round."

## **Bowling Highlights**

Legion Auxiliary

Marks 3-1, to win the Legion Miller had the high games of Auxiliary title. Rockets won the opening and

closing games and added the total pin count, 1708-1579. Martha Koch rolled the high

East Stroudsburg Ladies

Square Bar posted a 791/2-401/2 season record to win the East Stroudsburg Ladies League. Weichel's Buick was the runner-up with a 721/2-471/2

Town Tavern was third, 611/2-581/2; Dunn's Tavern fourth, 60-60; Eagle's fifth, 481/2-711/2 and Pardee's Beach His high game was a 233 but Club ended in the cellar with a it was good enough for the best 38-82 worksheet.

Pocono Major

Happy Hour Tavern slammed Fabel's Dairy, 4-1 to capture the championship of the Pocono Major League.

The Tavern team lost the third game by five pins to miss Bowling Fete a four game sweep. Happy Hour | INDUSTRIAL Softball League won the total pin point, 3397- meets at the YMCA tonight at 7:30

Al Schoch posted a 759 for the meeting.

Rockets defeated Question match award, Schoch and H.

Harmon's Recreation

Lindy's Tavern, first half winner, defeated Albino's Cafe. match 501 and the high single, winner of the second half, in the best of six games, to win the Harmon's Recreation League title.

Lindy's lost the opening game but swept the next two. It lost the fourth game but added the last two tilts for the

Lindy's finished with a 5172

total to Albino's 5077. Elmer Goucher paced Lindy's with a six-game total of 1122. of the night, as his teammate Sam Kupiszewski tossed a 255

single in the final game. Pete Casella was high for the losers with a 1120 match and high game of 233.

p.m. Entry fees must be paid at

Williams Blasts Long Homer

## Pascual KO's 15 As Nats Bop Sox 10-1 In Opener

WASHINGTON (AP) - Camilo wall 420 feet from the plate, It BOSTON Pascual struck out 15 for a club was the longest hit out of the park E.Green 28 record and his hit-happy Washing- since Mickey Mantle of the Yanton teammates smashed four kees belted two over the same of the Boston Red Sox. President Jim Lemon, Bob Allison, new-

right-hander, gave up only thre ent. The Chief Executive flew up Totals hits in the most dazzling first-day from his golfing vacation at Au-

home run went over the 31-foot left for Augusta,

**Lewis Quits** 

As Coach At

W. Virginia

A spokesman for the Pitts-

coaching and scouting.

Video Keeps

New Orleans

ment starting Thursday.

to rejoin the touring pros.

Nats Can

officials from his home in Lgion-

ier, Pa., that television commit-

ments made it impossible for him

weeks ago by scoring birdies or

Keep Player

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Wash-

ington Senators Monday were as-

sured of keeping Billy Gardner,

their new second baseman, re-

Courtney and infielder Ron Sam-

Courtney's infected finger on his

right hand had to heal sufficiently

Baseball Commissioner Ford

Frick then told the teams to re-

negotiate in order to eliminate any

contingencies which would nullify

a trade after the season opens.

Swim Campaign

years old, will be held on con-

one or more classes.

closes May 4.

ing the YMCA.

May 7.

for him to play by Tuesday or

the deal would collapse.

catcher Clint Courtney.

They and Pascual gave Eisen-Pascual, the brilliant Cuban hower a relished going away pres-

performance in the capital in gusta, Ga., to throw out the first years,

ball for his last opening day game.

Washington Even one of the hits he allowed He now sports a winning 43 recwas a spectacle. Ted Williams ord, as far as the Senators are landed on a 3-2 pitch in the second concerned, for season - starting LOB—Boston 5. Washington 6. inning and blasted the ball over pitches since he assumed office. the fence in deep center. The Immediately after the game, he Battey, Consolo, SB-Stephens.

## Ingo-Floyd Pact To Be Signed Soon

x-Faced 3 batters in 4th.

Local Pros

Author Golf

HARRY OBITZ, golf profes-

ional at Shawnee Inn, and Dick

In the article, which appears

in the April issue of the Pro-

fessional Golfer's Assn. publica-

Soft Goods Leader

To Agua Events

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)

Monday she will leave in a few

days for Nice, France, to parti-

Obitz, a pioneer in soft goods

Farley, Shawnee associate pro,

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. NEW YORK (AP) - Feature (AP)-President Elvis J. Stahr Sports, Inc., said Monday conof West Virginia University announced Monday Art (Pappy) tracts finally will be signed Tuesday afternoon or Wednes. Sales Article Lewis has resigned as head foot- day morning for the return ball coach of the Mountaineers. Ingemar Johansson - Floyd Pat-Stahr said Gene Corum of the terson heavyweight title fight present football staff will serve in New York, June 20 or 22.

FSI made the announcement have co-authored an article for as acting head coach. Corum, from Huntington, W. Va., be- as Johansson, the champion the Professional Golfer magacame an assistant here when from Sweden, left Geneva, zine entitled, "Secrets of Mer-Lewis took the head job in Switzerland, by plane for New chandising."

At the same time the fledgburgh Steelers said Lewis will ling promotional firm said it join the National Football had reached an agreement for tion, the pair discuss the four League club about July 1. He the purchase of all stock of secrets of merchandising for will divide his duties between Floyd Patterson Enterprises. golf shops. Most of the stock is held by Patterson and his manager, Cus D'Amato. D'Amato presently is unlicensed in New York.



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gardless of what happens to Gardner came to the Senators Cincinnati ......2 two weeks ago from the Balti- Philadelphia ....1 .250 21 more Orioles in exchange for St. Louis Probable Pitchers

(Won-lost record in parentheses) Chicago (Morehead, 0-0) at St ouis (Mizell, 0-1)

Los Angeles (Podres, 0-0) at Sar Francisco (O'Dell, 0-1) Philadelphia (Owens, 0-0) Pittsburgh (Haddix, 0-0). (Only games scheduled)

### Senator President Cal Griffith Basilio Issues said Monday that a new arrangement gives Gardner to Washing- Title Challenge ton without any strings attached.

OGDEN. UTAH (AP) -Carmen Basilio said Monday he YMCA Schedules will challenge the winner of the Gene Fullmer-Joey Giardello fight and "let the future take REGISTRATION for the care of itself."

YMCA annual swim campaign Basilio, the former world welterweight and middleweight Applications have been dis- champ from Syracuse, N. Y., tributed through the schools and stopped here en route to Bozeparents who did not receive a man, Mont., where Fullmer will blank may obtain one by call- defend the National Boxing Assn. middleweight title Wed-The eight-week course, for nesday. boys and girls five to eight-

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EARLY CATCH-Raun Treible, 10, of 115 Jane St., Stroudsburg, tied into this 19-inch, two-and-a-half pound, Brown Trout Sunday at 6:15 p.m., in back of the old tanite in Pocono Creek. He was using worms for bait. This is the first big fish he has caught in his three years of fishing.

### Two Finn Runners Entered

## Schoolteacher Kelley Liked In Boston Marathon Today

Associated Press Sports Writer trip to Rome, Finland is out to

merchandising for golf shops and Farley, vice president and BOSTON (AP)-The 61th Bosfield director of the Obitz-Far- ton Marathon Tuesday is likely ley organization, are recognized to produce the latest chapter in as two of the top selling pros the recent BAA log book entitled "The Finns vs. Johnny Kelley." In the article, Obitz and Far- If so, 194 other runners will just

ley stress that the golf pro be along for the exercise. must by right, price right, dis-Kelley, 29-year-old Groton, play right and sell right in orschoolteacher and 1957 Conn.. der to be a successful merchanwinner is a slight favorite for this first of two trials for U.S. hopefuls to qualify for the Olympics in Rome. Kelley is seeking his second straight Olympic team berth.

Fipland's Paavo Kotila and Veikko Koivumaki are the only The attractive, blonde Olym-

are holding national qualifying race.

add to its remarkable record over the 26-mile, 385-yard grird from suburban Hopkinton to Boston's In the previous seven years, the Finns have won three fourths.

Kelley, meanwhile, was second and singles will be rolled at to Viskari by 17 seconds in '56, Colonial Lanes. The doubles will beat Karvonen for the crown in be bowled May 19-20 and the '57 when he set the recognized singles on May 21. course record of 2:20:05, was second to Franjo Mihalic of Yugoslavia but in front of Eino PUlk- St., Stroudsburg. Entries close kinen in '58 and followed Oksanen April 29. across the line a year ago. The fact that Kelley and the

foreign representatives outside Finns have speed lends support to Ingo Arrives some Canadian runners. But their causes, The BAA run. Whether on snow or water, the word "only" in reference to smooth pavement all the way, is Beverly Anderson just loves to a pair of superbly-trained Finns considered mechanically easy as is like a baseball manager com- marathon courses go. The requireplaining his only power hitters ments are speed and pscyhologiplan from Mullan, Idaho, said are Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx. cal preparedness.

race by worrying about the other Monday to sign contracts for cipate in an international water While other distant foreign lands fellow instead of running his own his return fight against Floyd

### Trading Store Still Open; Score For Latman, No Cash CLEVELAND (AP) - Herb "I don't think Score is through." Score, the former strikeout artist said Lane. "I just believe he for whom the Boston Red Sox once won't win for Cleveland. So why offered the Cleveland Indians one keep him million dollars, was traded Mon- In making his second major day to the Chicago White Sox for trade in two days, Indians' Genright-hander Barry Latman in a eral Manager Frank Lane said the Tribe was in need of pitchers straight player swap. The million-dollar offer was who could see regular duty immade by Joe Cronin, then general mediately in the 1930 campaign

manager of the Red Sox, following which the Indians open Tuz-day

the 1956 season in which Score in against the Detroit Tigers. He

his sophomore year in the majors pointed out that southpaw Jack

won 20 games against nine de- Harshman is bothered by a back

feats and led the American League ailment and that Score would not

in strikeouts with 263. It was be much help immediately be-

turned down by Hank Greenberg. cause of a shoulder ailment that

who was general manager of the plagued him during most of the spring training season. Score, a 26-year-old left-hander, Lane Sunday sent outfielder won nine games and lost 11 for Rocky Colavito to the Tigers in the Indians last year. Latman's exchange for outfielder Harvey record with the White Sox was 8-5.

Stormy fan reaction is expected Lane said Score has asked to in Municipal Stadium for the openbe traded only the night before er here Tuesday, due especially the deal was made. He said Herb to the trade of Colavito. The Infelt bad about the departure of dians' management forecasts a Colavito, his roommate and close crowd of some 40,000, which would be the biggest opening-day gather-"Joe (Gordon) doesn't like me. ing here since 1955. That was the season after the Indians won the

Lane said Score told him. "He gives me no sympathy." Lane said he told Score that if he wanted Gordon to like him all he had to do was win some

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Score, at one time considered the brightest pitching prospect in the major leagues, hasn't been able to make a complete comeback since an eye injury in 1957 nearly ended his baseball career. **Only Seven** He was hit in the right eye by a line drive off the bat of Gil

> kees in a game here the night of May 7, 1957, and was out of action the remainder of that sea-In Chicago, Sox manager Al Lopez, who was at the belm of the Indians when Score had his peak

year in 1956, said:

McDougald of the New York Yan-

1954 American League pennant.

"I am very fond of Score and have wanted him on our side for Forty-one teams have entersome time. He pitched exceptioned the event, which will in- ally well for me when I was in tests and saving money for the clude team, doubles, singles and Cleveland. He was injured (in 1957) after I had gone to the Sox. There are also a few open-Latman, a fast ball pitcher, had ings for the doubles and singles. been with the White Sox organization since 1955, when he won 18 games and lost 5 with Water-The team events will be rollloo. The following season he had ed at Pocono Bowling Center, 14-14 record with Memphis and Indianapolis and had a 1-2 mark

May 14-18, while the doubles with the White Sox in the last month of the season. He won three games in a row with the Sox late Entries should be sent to in the 1958 season after posting Jake Nittel, 84 N. Courtland a 9-11 mark with Indianapolis.

## To Ink Pact

GENEVA (AP) - World heavyweight champion Ingemar Many an athlete has lost this Johansson flew to New York

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man, 446. Individual high single—Ina Chap-man, 168. Ronson League

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fine. In outside school,

of things go on at these dances. get out of this house. I swear I have never seen anything improper occur at any of their dances. Whenever my brother."

have gone. And I hope to go ignored, not prodded by his

Bob Hope's last show of the season tomorrow night will have

June will see the end of "The

Steve Allen Show" . . . It is questionable whether "Dobie

of being treated like kids, he and Maynard set up a

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tertainment and a message

to voters are combined in

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Well, What About You?"

of an influential beauty and finds himself in a position to take over the syndicate for which he is "working" on "Tightrope" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. . . Red Skelton has Basil Rathbone and Elena Ver-

dugo as his guest stars when Cauliflower McPugg - punchiest of all ring fighters - is used as a guinea pig in the test of a strength serum on "The Red Skelton Show" at 9:30 p.m. on

John Newland is host for

"Alcoa Presents" at 10 p.m. on

ch. 6 and 7 and presents the

first half of "The Peter Hurkos

Story", biographical drama

about Hurkos, who appears to

ch. 2 and 10.

I am a clean-living 16-year- shampoo and set and start to tal not far old boy. I don't smoke or booze read a story under the dryer. rom here, or run with girls or hang out ried and by 9:30 every night. My grades it back?" (I never see the magazine again.)

are average and I never flunked or was in any trouble in or I don't know how to handle

My parents want me to be get my customers mad at me. fact, he sometimes drives the another Einstein. I just don't have that kind of brain. No It is my mother who is giv- matter what I do, it's never ing me a hard time. She says good enough. I'll be glad when she has heard that all kinds I finish high school and can NOT WANTED

Dear Not Wanted: Climb I see those poor battle-fatigued upon my knee, Sonny boy. You boys I say to myself, "There ARE wanted. Some parents but for the grace of God goes lose patience and use strong Tell him what's on your mind. language only because they My mother told me to write know you are capable of doand ask you if you - a mar- ing better. "Good" is not good thinks it's all right for me to parents want you to be above average for YOUR sake-not WANTING TO DO RIGHT theirs. Use your head - a Dear Wanting: I would go. I child who is not "wanted" is

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do in a case like this? I buy magazines for my customers at the Vet- called me "Stupid" and my to read. Several of my cusmin istramother has said I was nuts. to read. Several of my customers will come in for a When their hair is dry they say, "May I take this magazine home with me and bring

> I don't know how to handle this problem. I don't want to SHOP OWNER

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> "What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-address-

### Science Fair **Unit To Meet**

ELINOR DONAHUE, of "Father Knows Best," is set to star THE MONROE County Sciin a series of her own next season, "Calling Miss Peters" . . . ence Fair Committee will meet The old radio show, "It Pays to be Ignorant," may turn up as a in the offices of The Daily Record at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Patti Page, Joan Cualfied and Jim Garner on the guest list... Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

August 24 to September 23 Virgo) — Examine carefully, but

questionable whether "Dobie Gillis" will return next season.

Fenway Park in Boston is the setting for the 1960 baseball opener between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox at 1:30 this afternoon on ch. 11. . . Ty Hardin stars as "Bronco" at 7:30 tonight on ch. 6 and 7, and is out to get a fugitive Apache, alive, but the Indian's own tribesmen are also on his trail and are out to kill him.

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, April 19, 1960

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Have right kind of objectives and a planned program and you should get along well today. Your occupational duties, family interests and new tasks that spell achievement honored.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—More promising type day than one of the same program and you should get along well today. Your occupational duties, family interests and new tasks that spell achievement honored.

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July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Fine Sun aspect, also Moon and Saturn in friendly array. Be ambitious but just and gracious so as not to infringe on others' rights or hurt their feelings. Strive hard today. YOU BORN TODAY: A natural leader, ambitious, creative; love knowledge and will work hard to

\*\*Well, What About You?"

at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4,

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have extraordinary psychic powers. . . Singer Anna Marie Al-DAILY berghetti shares the guest spotlight when Jimmy Durante is reunited professionally for the first time in 13 years with his old partner, Garry Moore, at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

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NINETY-THREE persons attended the united Presbyterian and Methodist communion service held in the Methodist Church, Thursday night; ninety-two communicants. Rev. Carl Simms of 27. Scotch the Methodist Church and Rev. Francis Seely of the Presbyterian served. Rev. Seely gave the message. The combined youth choir which sang "Passion" by Ludnik, with Mrs. Doris Phillips at the organ, had seventeen 36. - branch girls; Kathleen Meixell, Elsa Drake, Linda LaBar, Lucy Seely, Beth Shoemaker, Linda Dutt, Diane Widdoss, Faith Lightner, Bonnie Edsel, Linda Widdoss, Susie and Margie Baldwin, Jenifer Richards, Leslie Younkins, Deborah Ott.

Dotsie Hauser was home from New York City to spend Easter with her parents; Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph Hauser, and with her young son, Joey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman and Mrs. Charles Rapp went to Quakertown to spend the Easter week-end with Mrs. Rapp's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, and the two grandsons.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO HARM IN BEING SOMETIMES WRONG-KEYNES.



Joe R. Brown

### Colombia TV Station Closed

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)-Colombia's only television station, government-owned, was closed Monday a result of a strike and riots in which actresses bit police and hit them with shoes and pocketbooks.

The strike began five days ago in a demand for higher wages. when the actresses decided to prevent filming of Easter scenes, Po. population. lice tried to break it up but got the worst of it from the women. Subscribe To The Daily Record.

### JOE R. BROWN has been appointed sales manager of the Shaw Insulator Company per

the announcement of Frank H. Shaw, president, speaking for the Board of Directors. Mr. Brown resides at 207

Mountain Ave., North Plainfield, N. J. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University and received his masters degree in business administration from Rutgers, He has served Shaw in various executive capacities since joining the firm in 1948.

The Shaw Insulator Company established in 1892, has it headquarters in Irvington, N.J. The firm is a leading specialist in the custom molding of plastic material with a plant in Stroudsburg, Pa.

### New Bomber Shelters

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-More than 1,000 new bomb shelters are being built on Quemoy, largest of the island outposts the Chinese Nationalists hold off the China mainland. The shelters will ac The riot commenced Sunday night | commodate 13,000 persons, about a third of the island's civilian

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NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:15-2 Previews; prayer; news 6:30-2 Suurise Semester	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers 7 About Faces
7:00- 2 News and weather	1:05- 2 Burns and Allen
4 Today	1:25- 4 News
7:30- 7 Cartoons	1:30- 2 As the World Turns
8:00- 2 News	4 Drama 5 Film
5 Ding Dong School	
7 Little Rascals	7 Ray Milland
13 Richard Willis	9 Playhouse
8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse 4 Queen For A Day
8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	
7 Time for Fun 13 Physical Culture	7 Day in Court 2:30— 2 House Party
13 Physical Culture	4 Loretta Young Theater
9:00- 2 People's Choice	7 Gale Storm
7 Beulah	9 Love Story
13 Day Watch to 6 p.m.	3:00- 2 The Millionaire
9:30- 2 My Little Margie	4 Young Dr Malone
5 Topper	5 Lilli Palmer
7 Of Life and Love	9 Strange Stories
10:00- 2 Red Rowe	11 Film
4 Dough-Re-Mi	3:30- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
5 Feature Film	4 From These Roots
7 Memory Lane	5 Doorway to Destiny
10:30- 2 On the Go	7 Who Do You Trust?
4 Play Your Hunch	9 Film
10:50- 9 Herb Sheldon	4:00- 2 Brighter Day
11:00- 2 I Love Lucy .	4 Thin Man
11:00-2 I Love Lucy	5 Douglas Fairbanks
7 I Married Joan	7 Bandstand
11:30- 2 December Bride	4:15- 2 Secret Storm
4 Concentration	4:30- 2 The Edge of Night
5 Romper Room	4 Buckskin
7 Renny Ottolina	5 Mr. District Attorney
12:00- 2 Love of Life	11 Cisco Kid
4 Truth or Consequences	5:00- 2 Life of Riley
5 Romper Room	4 Film
7 Restless Gun	5 Dateline: Europe
9 Film	9 Wild Bill Hickock
13 Day Watch to 6 p.m.	11 Bozo the Clown
13 Day Watch to 6 p.m. 12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow	5:30- 2 Film
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7 Yesterday's Newsreel	4 Murray Party
11 Quick-Draw McGraw	7 Colt .45
13 Curtain Time	11 Dangerous Assignment
6:45— 4-7 News	10:00- 2 Garry Moore
	4 M Squad
7:00- 2 News: weather	a M Squad
4 Phil Silvers	7 Theater
5 Jim Bowie	11 Divorce Court
7 Behind Closed Doors	10:30- 4 Johnny Midnight
9 Terrytoon Circus	7 Theater
11 News; weather	9 Film
13 Wrap-Up	13 Playback
7:15- 2 News	10:35-13 Wrap-Up
	11:00- 2 News; weather
7:30- 2 Grand Jury	4 News; sports;; weather
4 Laramie	5 Film
5 Scotland Yard	7 N Y. Report; weather
7 Sugarfoot	11 News
9 Film	11:05-13 Dance Party
11 Flight	11:15- 2 Film
13 Highway Patrol	4 Jack Paar
8:00- 2 Dennis O'Keefe	7 Film
5 Sherlock Holmes	11 Weather; sports
11 Public Defender	11:20-11 Film
13 Mike Wallace Interviews	12:00- 9 Film
8:30— 2 Dobbie Gillis	13 Wendy Barrie
4 Startime	12:30-13 Film
5 City Assignment	1:00- 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
	1:15- 4 Drama
7 Wyatt Earp	9 News; weather
11 Whirlpool	1:30- 2 Film
13 Play of the Week	1.00-2 Film

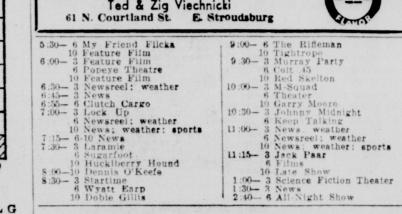
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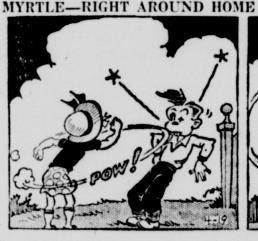


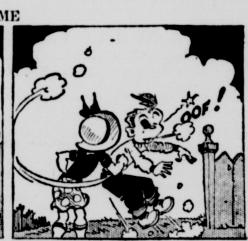








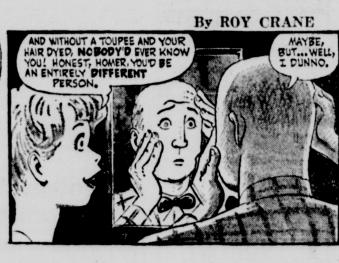




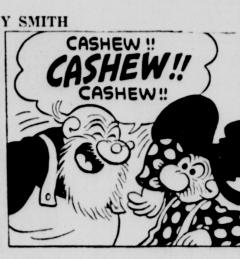


















STROUD FIREMEN'S DANCE-Dick Dennis and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing at the Stroud Township Firemen's Dance Saturday night in the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg. He is rated one of the top orchestras in the Lehigh

## Local Chapter College Profs Hold Final Meet Tomorrow | First and very important is estimated the administration also liming. Lime corrects soil faces the prospect of a shortage of acidity, makes fertilizer more up to 51 million dollars in appro-

Williamsport Native

local chapter of the American tend.

faculty members and their Great Profession."

TUESDAY, APRIL 19 9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES presented by Bixler's Hardware.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Sally tells about Strdg. Easter finery from Sunday.

11:05 CANCER INTER-VIEW — another re-port on why you should fight cancer with a "check-up & a

1:25 SEASON OPENER open at Boston. sented by Atlantic &

4:20 SOCIAL SECURITY Myers from Easton.

state & world news.

Feature at 7 & 9:10

Last Times Tonight



Starts Tomorrow



GRAND

Association of University Pro- The featured speaker for the from Bucknell University and activity of soil microbes. Mi- have no control, such as relief and fessors will be held in the col- meeting will be Eugene P. Ber- an A.M. degree in Literature and crobes are the little organisms schools," he said in an interview. lege dining room on the campus tin, assistant executive secre- the English Language from Har- which decompose organic mat- "Actually, our only control is of East Stroudsburg State Col- tary of the Pennsylvania State vard University. He was a canlege. The dinner is scheduled Education Association. His top- didate for the doctorate in Edufor Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. and ic will be "The Hallmarks of a cational Administration at the Bertin's educational experi-

The speaker is a native of ence is extensive. He has been can supply the answer. A Lime spent less than that percentage of 17c a line for each day, 3 con-Williamsport and has resided in a high school teacher, supervis- Test is available at the local Ag- the budget. Pennsylvania most of his life. ing principal, director of public He was graduated from the pub- relations for the Department of bring in a soil sample from your (69.550 at the end of February) vania, director of summer school, made editor of publications, and coordinator of extension services at Mansfield State College.

He has been with the Pennsociation since April 1947. His duties in this capacity have borught him in close contact with many school teachers and administrators.

Writes Pamphlets

In addition, the speaker writes Held At pamphlets on educational subjects and services and serves in the role of public relations executive for the Pennsylvania State Educational Association. Bertin's busy schedule takes

## News - with Ray Delaware Water Gap GR 6-0033

The young folks of the Metho- and daughters Jean and Martha, dist Y.F. held an egg hunt, Satur- of Allentown, and Miss Judy day morning, at the fire hall for Randt, R.N., of Philadelphia the children of the Methodist were guests of the doctor's mo-Sunday School, with one hundred ther, Mrs. Clarence Newhart, around and in the building. Sunday. All of them had Easter Prize winners for finding the dinner with Mrs. Newhart's sonmost eggs - fourteen each - in-law and daughter, Mr. and were Debra Bridger and Valerie Mrs. Robert Carlton and daugh-Kaiser, who divided the prize of ter Cynthia. a large chocolate cross. Other The day was the fifty-first anprize winners were Lee Reizen- niversary of the marriage of Mr. and Robert Holdorff; Juniors, upon the national economy, Giesey

witz and Roxanne Kaiser. Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Newhart. Be-Carl Simms helped the young cause of illness, Mr. Newhart singer. folks with the hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hay and Bri-ner. Bank, N.J., Miss Priscilla Shoe- Mt. Bethel were Easter time sors of the hunt. maker of Flemington, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hay and Kevie daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Stephen Hay of Water Gap

guests of their son-in law- and were all at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hay for Easter. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Newhart

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## Memorable Easter Dawn Service On Hawkshill

By Mrs. Robert Field

MOST OF THE homes in our dred persons had gathered high Louis Steen, "The Holy City. area have a lawn. But just how upon this hill to commemorate The Hamilton Choir presented the greatest miracle of all the two anthems, "Before The centuries — the resurrection of Dawn" and "Easter Hope." Jesus Christ. In the distance the A dark green turf would en- strains of "Christ Arose" could

a combination of these and otherence administration is pressing er factors contribute to the thick an economy program to meet what green carpet that we seek for it estimates will be a 20-milliondollar revenue shortage at the end

but it will require some work, retary to Gov. Lawrence, Monday First and very important is estimated the administration also

better aeriation. It makes the "We're holding expenditures concentration of toxic materials down, although the big spending received an A. B. degree in Law in the soil low and increases the programs are in areas where we

over about 10 per cent of the budg-How much lime does your et, mostly in general government lawn require? Looking, tasting, (administration), The last time I and feeling are not very accur- checked, with about 3712 per cent ate indicators, but a soil test of the biennium gone by, we had

ricultural Extension Office. Just "We have fewer employes now 21c a line for 1 day. Public Instruction in Pennsyl- lawn and a free test will be than when we had in January a year ago (71,195)."

### 43 Million Shortage

The administration has projectbefore you apply what you ed a 43-million-dollar shortage in biennium due principally, it says, to the long 1959 steel strike. It also is possible that money appropriated for public education and for workers' occupational disease benefits will fall short by a total of eight millions, Giesey said. The executive secretary added that whatever money is needed to meet appropriation shortages will

be recovered through cutbacks in other programs. As for the anticipated revenue shortage:

"We hope to recover part of it Dr. David H. Kurtzman, Lawseph Dunbar's classes of St. rence's secretary of administra-John's Lutheran Sunday School, tion, has said there may be a 20under the supervision of Ruth million-dollar deficit by the end of

grounds for the children of the son, Kurtzman said, because it cut into expected returns from the tax At 2:30 p.m. the search for on corporations' net income, capithe eggs was started. The most tal stock and from the 4 per cent

Snydersville, who discovered 19. up by the end of the first half of Prize winners were - Begin- the biennium next month. Chances ners, Terry Klingel and Kathy of recovering any of it by the end Gearhart; Primary, Kay Detrick of the two-year period depend

Giesey explained that revenue now is running about even with the administration's estimates. An candy donated by Mrs. Emile upturn in business could push reton and Mary Jane Hay of Red Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seaman of Irion and the Crusaders, spon-turns above estimates enough to reduce the deficit by next year, claims or Kurtzman, however, wasn't sure there will be a significant upturn.

The 1960 boom predicted when pating were Kathy Gearhart, the steel strike ended hasn't ma-John Alleger, Debbie Detrick, terialized, he said, and economists Randy Swink, Gail Barnes, Ter- now are "confused" as to whether

orff, Kay Detrick, Johnny Kin- a Republican, has taken exception gel, Yvonne Klingel, Linda Olt- to the administration's estimates mann, Larry Oltmann, Larry of a shortage, declaring it is "pure

FUNERAL services for Milo anne Dunbar, Kirt Oltmann, W. Howell, 82, Saylorsburg, Susan Oltmann, Donna Hart-man, Stephen Kirk, Sheila Herb. were held yesterday in the Dan-iel G. Warner Funeral Home. and burial was in Prospect

and Harry Dorshimer.

### Crusaders of St. John's Luther-IT was very early on Easter an Sunday School was opened morning 1960. A white birch with congregational singing of "Christ the Lord is Risen Tocross stood upon lonely, silent Hawke's Hill, mid-way between the Easter lesson from St. Luke Not a soul was stirring in the and brought a message for the ert Beehler sang "Allelulia;" But by six o'clock, two hun- Bruce Hartman, "Alone;" and

Ensemble, composed of Kathleen The 19th annual Easter Sun- Hunt, Diane Williams, Dyvonne lawn is the first step toward rise Service sponsored by the Ace, Sandra Hartman, David Shupp, James Hahn, Clifford George and John Field, played the prelude, offertory and accompaniment for the congregational singing, with pianist Mrs. Floyd Cyphers. Mrs. Jacob Hartman was accompanist for

### The Daily Record Classified Section

Phone HA 1-7349

Funeral Notices GORDON, Elizabeth, of 14c a line for each day, 6 con-Stroudsburg, April 17, 1960, secutive days. aged 35 years. Private funeral services Wednesday, April 20

Minimum space, 3 lines

secutive days.

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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of LEON F. WERLEY, de-eased, late of Kresgeville, Polk ownship, County of Monroe, and ommonwealth of Pennsylvania. LETTERS TESTAMENTARY have the decedent, to make payments,

out delay to UTHER C. WERLEY. ethlehem, R. D. #4, Pennsylvania VANGELINE MORHODGE,
F. D. Lois Road,
ideaway Hills,
mbler, Pennsylvania.

Executors, or to their attorney: JACOB PHILIP, ESQ., 419 Delaware Ave., Palmerton, Pa.

The First and Partial Account of Mary S. Morganthau. Successor Guardian Arthur Thornton Peale, a Mental Incompetent.

N. HENRY FENNER.

Prothenotary

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg. Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, May 9, 1960, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Bertha Morey Wilson, Executrix u/w of IPA LOUISE MOREY, late of Stroudsburg, deceased.

Register of Wills.
N. HENRY FENNER.

Special Notices EST. 1950 — Staudt's Highland Pk. Restaurant. Easter Specials, U.S. 611, Opp. Mt. Poc. Airport. HAIRCUTS by appointment. E. "Turk" Rahn, 629 Main St., Stroudsburg. Phone HA 1-8441 TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE, CALL H A1-2100 FOR FAST RESULTS ON WVPO RADIO WANT ADS.

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HA-1-1155 Thomas G Smith ANY Township or private drive owner who needs a power grader call Leon Keiper, Long Pond. Pocono Lake 2-3174.

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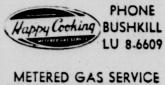
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Asst. County Agent

hance the beauty of many be heard. homes. In fact, a good home a nicely landscaped home. Although most people neglect

a lawn, proper care is not too a lawn, proper care is not too Economy the most important single factor in maintaining a good lawn.
Of course, proper fertilization

Program cannot be overlooked. The right mower, at the proper cutting Underway height, is also of great importance, and be sure not to overlook weed control. Actually,

take too much work? Actually od in 1961. lawn care is not complicated, Walter W. Giesey, executive secavailable to plants and gives priations.

should be added that overliming can also present problems. So, sylvania State Education As- think might be the right relief payments by the end of the amount, have your soil tested.

# Egg Hunt

him over 50,000 miles of terri- one dozen colored Easter eggs tory in a year and he speaks to were hid by the members of by the end of the biennium. several hundred groups in that Haviland Heller's and Mrs. Joand Emma Dunbar, for the an- the biennium, May 31, 1960. nual egg hunt on the church | The steel strike again is the rea-

> eggs were found by Kay Detrick, sales tax. six year old daughter of Mr. That estimated revenue shortand Mrs. Donald Detrick, of age, Kurtzman said, should show

Kirt Oltmann and Dorothy Pos- and Kurtzman agreed. All children present received could not be present at the din-

## Participate

Among the children partici-Miss Lorraine Baker of Schenectady, N.Y., was home for the Easter week-end to visit her ry Klingel, Karla Hennings, there will be one. Stephen Oltmann, Jean Hold- State Treasurer Robert F. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton had a brief scare when their son Christie came home from playing with other boys at Lake Lenape Swink, Marjorie Holdorff, Judy conjecture, not based on fact.' and showed a swelling finger Holdorff, Robert Holdorff, Linwhich he thought a snake had da Barnes, Eva Barnes, Caro-Services Held bitten. The Suttons took Christie to the hospital dispensary but lene Smith, Nancy Possinger, For Mrs. Oakes than the swelling permitted the singer, Sarah Jane Cyphers, Jodoctor to set their minds at ease

### Valerie Robbins and Geoffrey Rev. Adan A. Bohner officiated Helpers of Mrs. Dunbar and Cemetery. Miss Dunbar were Kathryn Cy- Pallbearers were Roy Van phers, Sandra Fetherman, Bar- Buskirk, Albert and Roy Altebara Bunting, John Field, Ricky mus, Russell Kresge, Willard

Eligibility Rules

Jaycees Road-E-O

the day of the event.

Chamber of Commerce road-e-o were announced yesterday by Jack Spies, chairman.

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the event, of the local contest will attend the state road-e-o on June 11 Ceased. The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Edna Grime Topfer. have had a moving traffic vio- at Chester. The winner of the Administratrix of the Estate of lation since Jan. 15 of this year, state competition will be enhave had a moving traffic vio- at Chester. The winner of the Ad must be less than 19 years of tered in the national finals in age on Aug. 15 and must submit Washington, D.C., in August.

# ELIGIBILITY rules for the which has been in existence Pocono Mountains Junior since the start of the event, will Chamber of Commerce road-e-o be presented to the school the

an entry application prior to A total of \$4,500 in scholarships will be distributed to top Stro A large traveling trophy, winners

urday, April 30, at 12:30 p.m. at the Stroud Union High School parking lot. Individuals, groups or schools who have not been contacted may call HAmilton 1-5610 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for details on entering the event.

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ment in the Stroudsburg Ceme-

tery. Viewing Tuesday, 2 to 5

and 7 to 9 p. m., at the funeral

in the Riverside Cemetery.

In Memoriam

Stroudsburg, Pa. Ph. HA 1-8230

Card Of Thanks

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us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our brother. Herbert D. LaBar; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral

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MRS. ROMAYNE Labar.

My family and I wish to ex-

press our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so willingly assisted us, sent condolences and floral tributes in our be-reavement in the loss of my father, Harry Emmett Heller, RUTH HELLER ARNST.

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## NOTICE At a Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Monroe, to be held on the ninth day of May, A. D. 1960, the following will be presented for confirmation Nisi:

NOTICE

Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Harry T. Hamblin, Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of the Estate of WALTER J. WARNER, late of Paradise Township, decased.

The First and Final Account, to-

SHALE - Top Soil - Fill -Humus. Robert Brands, RD 1, Stbg. HA 1-4142. VACUUM cleaners. All type hoses & parts, Sobrinski, 90 Brown St., E. S. Ph. HA 1-0862. SHALE, TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT, BELL DOZING, WIL-LIAM PERRY HA 1-6290. porate existence shall the issuance of a certificate of dis-solution by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-vania, under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, ap-proved May 5, 1933, as amended.

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RUDY AUER Ph HA 1-8291 fully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 20 at 2 p. m. from the William R. Thomas funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood Ceme-

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
MATT KIME
8 No. 6th St., Stbg. HA 1-3490 YEISLEY, Lewis of Minisink Hills, April 15, 1960. Aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 19 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment

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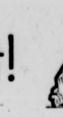
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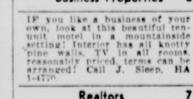
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THIS YEAR'S CONFIRMATION CLASS of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Tannersville took their first Holy Communion on Easter Sunday. The group, left to right: Top row, Brian Marek, Hans Krohn, Barry Munch and Robert Below. Front row: Jean Batton, Patricia Brader, Linda Van Vorst and Gail Gravatt. The class was instructed by Rev. Edward T. Horn shown on the right.

## Wolberts To Sing In Concert

choral concert on Friday night, April 22, in the high school au-

soloists, respectively, will be time favorite, "Sylvia." featured in the concert whose

ed at the Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J., and has Shawnee Choir, he was a fea- any afternoon from 3 - 5 p.m. been choirmaster and organist at both the East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg Presbyterian churches. She has retained her status as vocal soloist by having been a member of the Lara Song" several years ago.

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TWO POPULAR local vocal- schaft," a Brahms art song; tured vocalist with the Pocono ists will be the guest artists at "When I Have Sung My Songs," Community Chorus concert last

theme is "O, Sing Your Songs." Robert Wolbert closely paral- both the Wolbert's.

the Stroud Union High School by the contemporary American fall. While attending Lafay-choral concert on Friday night. composer, Ernest Charles; and Dr. John Raymond, Mr. Wolbert "Love Is Where You Find it," will sing "My Lady Walks in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wol- by Brown. With husband "Bob" Loveliness," by Ernest Charles, bert, tenor and mezzo soprano she will sing the Oley Speaks all and the popular "I Love Life," by Mana - Zucca. Mrs. Mar-The musical experiences of jorie Farmer will accompany

Jean Ann Wolbert was train- of the "Festival of Song," and be purchased from any chorus lel those of his wife. A member | Tickets for the concert may currently a member of the member or at Wyckoff's store

## **Portland**

Hoggard directed "Festival of of Somerville, N. J. visited over with the Pensyls' son-in-law the Easter wekend with Mrs. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. New-Kenneth, returned to their home at Titusville, N. J., after spending Holy Week with their par-Newbaker and Mrs. Ethel Seely. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rusling, of Kenville, N. J., visited Sat- Lutheran Church, Stone Church urday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Blair Rusling.

Phone TW 7-6936 Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

MR. AND MRS. David Ward, Randolph spent Easter Sunday At present she is featured in Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank West and son, Frank II.

associated with Shawnee Press, Mr. and Mrs. Eli LeVine and Service held on Hartzell's Hill and last fall was a soloist in the son, Sanford, visited the Easter on Easter Sunday morning at Pocono Community Chorus pre- weekend with her parents, Mr. 6:30. Churches of Portland, Mt Bethel., and Stone Church participated. Call To Worship and Her musical contributions baker, Jr., children Lynne and Invocation by Rev. Carl Simms Portland Methodist pastor: Scripture Lesson, Floyd J. Newbaker, Jr.: Instrumental Duet ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. "He Lives," Miss Kay Ribble and Walter C. Emery; Prayer, Rev. Smowyer, pastor of Christ

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### The Daily Investor

## Second Optional Privilege

By William A. Doyle Q. You have written that the U.S. Tresury Department has not, as yet, extended the maturity periods of early Series E Savings Bonds (those purchased in 1941) for a third 10year period. Those early bonds matured the first time in 1951. The Treasury Department renewed the interest cycle so that they will mature again in

Your column stated that it is expected that the interest cycle will be renewed for a third maturity period. You even told people interested in the interest situation on E bonds to get hold of U.S. Treasury Department Circular No. 653, Fifth Revision. Section 316.13, paragraph (d), of that circular indicates to me that there definitely will be a third maturity period for early E

Am I right?

A. Yes. The paragraph says that "owners of (E) bonds with issue dates of May 1, 1941, through May 1, 1949, are hereby granted a second optional extension privilege at rates to be determined prior to the end of the extended maturity period of such bonds."

This means that the early E bonds will continue to draw interest for 30 years from the time they were issued. It also means that the Treasury Department has not, as yet, announced the interest rate to

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be paid during the third 10year maturity period.

I suppose this means that I goofed in the previous column. In reading the 48-page Treasury Department circular, I missed some of the fine print.

Let's hope that, when the Treasury Department prints a sixth revision of the circular, then facts will be indicated in tables showing the current and future values of each E bond

Q. A dividend check I should have received last month has not arrived. What should I do?

A. Write to the dividend disbursing agent for the company in which you own stock. The bank will put a great deal of effort into straightening things out. That's one of the things the company pays the disbursing agent for. Because you don't have the

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How can I answer him?

A. Why bother. You won't convince him. When you buy stocks, you do take on a risk. And, by some definitions, that would make you a gambler. But there's a

risk in everything we do, every

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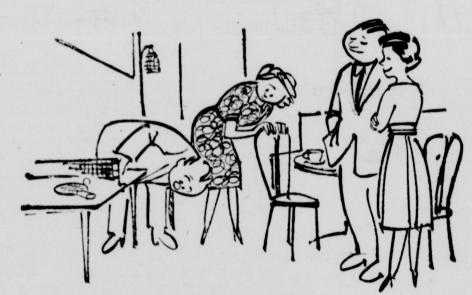
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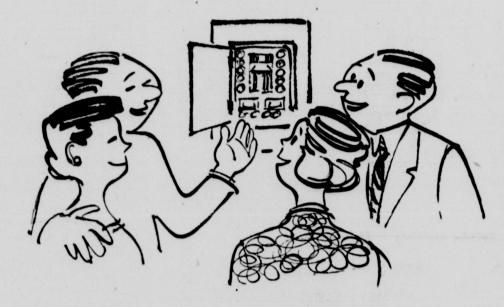
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